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Censuring Israel PLO aide blocks weak resolution

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 16 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization was blamed Saturday for blocking Security Council action Friday night on a resolution to censure Israel for declaring Jerusalem its undivided capital.

Diplomatic sources said the PLO representative, Zehdi Terzi, convinced a number of Council members that the proposal, drafted by the Western Europeans, was too weak and they should hold out for tough measures.

All along, he has demanded the imposition of sanctions against Israel, although there was never any chance that the United States, which has veto power, would permit the adoption of such a resolution.

After meeting behind closed doors Friday night, Council members reported they were unable to agree on how to proceed with the Jerusalem question and must have more time to consult.

Earlier, several had forecast that the Council would begin public debate and approve a resolution strongly censuring the Israelis, declaring their action over Jerusalem null and void, requesting that it be rescinded forthwith, and telling states with diplomatic missions in Jerusalem to withdraw them.

Diplomatic sources said there were indications before the PLO made its objections plain that the Council might be able to act by consensus, implying United States support.

Sadat proposes summit Autonomy talks shelved

By Fouad Gawhari

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (R) — Talks on autonomy for Palestinians appear unlikely to resume for many months after President Anwar Sadat proposed that a summit meeting between the United States, Egypt and Israel to iron out their differences be held after the U.S. presidential elections in November.

The drawn-out negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip were suspended by Cairo earlier this month and Sadat said that Israel's formal annexation of Arab East

Carter ignores Arabs, praises aid to Israel

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 — President Jimmy Carter's acceptance speech at the Democratic convention here Thursday night defended the Camp David peace process and basted of massive aid for Israel, but omitted any reference to the Palestinians or America's moderate friends in the Arab world.

Speaking of his administration's foreign policy achievements, Carter described the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as "the kind of future we Democrats are working to bring to the Middle East."

The president totally ignored such key issues as the Jerusalem question, Palestinian rights, Israeli settlements in the West Bank, and U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

In fact the only reference he made to the Arabs was in the context of the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

But he staunchly defended U.S. military and economic aid to Israel, in an apparent effort to win the support of American Jewish voters.

"I am proud that fully half of the aid that our country has given Israel in the 32 years of her existence has come during my administration," Carter said. "Unlike our Republican predecessors, we have never stopped or slowed that aid. And as long as I am president, we will not do so."

The Democratic delegates applauded this pledge.

Earlier, as Carter delegates cheered the president's arrival on the podium, the band played the Israeli song "Hava Nagila" as part of the medley of music accompanying the delegates' demonstration.

During his acceptance speech, Carter also pledged to "make American coal into a powerful rival of OPEC oil."

He blamed OPEC price increases for America's inflationary spiral — a charge that has been rejected by virtually all respected economists in the U.S.



DESTRUCTION: A Palestinian woman stands outside a Palestinian refugee center in Rashidieh (south of Tyre) that was recently demolished during an Israeli coastal raid at night. Israeli Friday went ashore and raided Lebanon's southern towns of Tyre and Sidon, and ambushed Palestinians on the outskirts. Security sources said one man was killed and four wounded in the ambush consisting of gunboat fire and artillery barrages. (CARWA photo)

Jordanian report Jerusalem seizure caps Judaization of Arab land

AMMAN, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Israel's proclamation of Jerusalem as "eternal capital of the Jewish state" constitutes the final act of a long process of gradual Judaization of the occupied Arab eastern sector of the Holy City in economic, demographic and cultural terms.

The report, by a Royal Jordanian commission on Jerusalem affairs, dates such a policy back to June 28, 1967 when Israel's Knesset following the June war passed a law putting east Jerusalem under Israeli jurisdiction.

The first consequence, according to the report, was to isolate the Arab sector from the West Bank economically through customs check points and the closing of its six Arab banks.

Invoking civilian or military imperatives, Israel between 1967 and 1978 seized a total surface of 94 square kilometers from Palestinian owners in Jerusalem and outskirts, says the report, to install there seven Jewish settlements and nine residential areas with a total of 19,000 housing units.

The Jewish population was thus increased by 76,000, as the Arab population dropped from 96,000 to 78,000 as a consequence of transfers or outright expulsions, the report says.

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North, South Yemens
set up joint venture

SANAA, Aug. 16 (AP) — North and South Yemen have approved plans to set up joint tourism offices in their respective capitals, the North Yemen government-owned newspaper *Al-Thawra* reported Saturday. The headquarters will be in the North Yemen capital of Sanaa with a branch office in Aden, the newspaper reported.

UAE joins call for 'holy war'

ABU DHABI, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — The United Arab Emirates formally joined Iraq, Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization Saturday in supporting Crown Prince Fahd's call for a 'holy war' to free Israeli-occupied Arab lands, establish an independent Palestinian state and counter the Zionist proclamation of Jerusalem as Israel's eternal capital.

President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan also commended the leading role being played by Saudi Arabia in the service of Islam and the Muslims. In a cable of congratulations on the occasion of the Eid al Fitr, he wished the King good health so that he may serve his people and uphold Islam and the Muslims.

The official UAE agency quoted a foreign ministry source as saying UAE "deeply believes that what had been taken by force could be regained only by force."

The federation came to this conclusion "after all diplomatic attempts and efforts failed to restore Arab rights because of Israeli intransigence," the source was quoted as saying.

"The Israeli disregard of world community and its continued occupation of Arab lands are the result of political and military support it receives from the United States, the Arabs and Muslims are required to reconsider their relations with powers supporting this aggression," the source was quoted as saying.

Fahd made the call for extended and unremitting Jihad (holy war) against Israel's formal annexation of Jerusalem, saying "talk of peace with Israel has become an exercise in fantasy."

The UAE was one of nine Arab countries which last week backed a joint Saudi-Iraqi decision to sever diplomatic and economic ties with countries which move their embassies to Jerusalem.

The Kuwaiti justice minister also was quoted as saying in an interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper Friday that Kuwait supports the Saudi Arab call.

Meanwhile, Fahd was reported to be planning an Arab tour to follow up on closing Arab ranks as a first step toward the proposed Jihad.

The Kuwaiti daily newspaper *Al-Anbaa* quoted sources as saying Fahd planned to visit Syria and Iraq first "to try to end the tension between them."

At the same time, the Arab press continued to urge Arab governments and people to respond to the Saudi Arabian call for Jihad.

Sadat replies AlQods panel meets today

CASABLANCA, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The meeting of the Jerusalem Committee on how to end Israeli control of Jerusalem, scheduled to open here Saturday was rescheduled for Monday.

Nouredine Mezmi, spokesman for the Organization of Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatu, said in Rabat that an informal closed-door meeting would nonetheless be held Saturday by King Hassan of Morocco and the delegation leaders.

Fourteen countries have been invited by Chatu to the Al Qods (Jerusalem) meeting, aimed at "taking the necessary measures" following the July 30 vote by the Israeli Knesset to make Jerusalem the country's "reunified" capital.

Upon his arrival here Friday, Chatu said that the delegates must "seek new methods to reply to the Zionist challenge." He charged that Israel was taking advantage of a temporary situation that cannot last "because these circumstances are not based on justice or on law."

The newspaper *Al-Maghrib* reported Saturday that King Hassan might tour the Gulf states after the committee meeting to discuss Jerusalem with their heads of state.

The newspaper said the king might try to persuade Arab leaders to make new offers to Egyptian President Sadat at a time when negotiations between Israel and Egypt have broken down.

Egypt jet crash kills U.S. airmen

CAIRO, Aug. 16 (AP) — An American Phantom F-4E fighter jet returning from a training mission crashed into rugged, isolated desert southwest of Cairo late Saturday morning, killing the plane's two American crewmen, the U.S. Embassy said.

"We've seen it from helicopters, but I don't know if the ground units have gotten to it yet," said a western source who is familiar with the Phantom sorties being flown here in a 90-day, cooperative maneuver between American and Egyptian crews.

"I understand it's pretty rough country down there," the source said. Identities of the dead were not available, and the source said the information would be released in Washington by the Pentagon. He said the Phantom was one of two returning through clear skies from a training mission when the one crashed.

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How can Italy combat politics of blood?

By Paul Wilkinson

LONDON, Aug. 16 (OFNS) — Italian police chiefs now strongly suspect that the neo-fascist group, the Armed Revolutionary Nuclei (NAR), was responsible for the massacre at Bologna railway station. They are also investigating the possibility that the group was behind the sabotaging of an Italian airliner.

The NAR surfaced in 1978 and committed a number of acts of indiscriminate terrorism in 1979. The Bologna bombing is the most catastrophic individual incident in the history of terrorism in Europe since 1945.

It is in keeping with the NAR's record of callous brutality. For instance, in January 1979 an NAR group burst into a Rome radio studio firing sub-machine-guns and hurling fire bombs.

Listeners could hear the screams of five housewives taking part in a radio discussion on feminism. All five were injured, one shot in the stomach, and another badly burned. Having lined the women up and opened fire, the terrorists then poured petrol over the studio and set fire to it.

NAR has a reputation for setting off huge bombs. For instance, on April 20, 1979, it exploded a huge bomb on Capitoline Hill, Rome, blasting the main door of the Capitol, designed by Michael Angelo. That explosion was probably intended to create confusion in the lead up to the Italian general election.

The NAR has also fire-bombed a left-wing bookshop filled with customers, including children, and bombed the headquarters of the Communist Party in Rome, injuring 23 persons.

What lies behind this recrudescence of neo-fascist violence after a lull of eight years? Some commentators blame poor economic conditions. No doubt these do not help, but they are not a sufficient explanation. One can think of many areas in Portugal and Greece, for example, where there is much more grinding poverty but little or no terrorism. The most powerful explanation lies in the continuing strength of Anti-democratic beliefs among the young.

Paulo Rossi, president of the Italian Constitutional Court, put his finger on the spiritual malaise of the young in Italy when he quoted from Plato: "When the sons no longer respect their parents, when teachers tremble before their scholars, and prefer praising them to leading them, when laws and authority are no longer respected or tolerated, then that is a signal that tyranny is about to begin."

And what else is political terrorism in a democracy but an attempt to impose a brutal tyranny at gunpoint, or to provoke the authorities into suspending democracy in an over-reaction to violence?

Both these motives may underlie this new campaign of massacre by neo-fascists. Almost certainly, revenge is another important factor. This is their savage method of punishing the authorities for their decision to put neo-fascists on trial for the bombing that derailed the *Italicus* Express between Bologna and Florence six years ago, when more than 100 people were killed or injured.

In part it is a desire to create a climate of fear and collapse in which neo-fascist leaders would hope to stage a Mussolini-type coup. For the young neo-fascist terrorists, as for the extremists of the terrorist Left, they are also expressing their thirst for publicity and conveying a threat against the authorities that, if they continue to hunt down their members, further mayhem will ensue. This nauseating belief in the politics of blood brings the terrorists of Right and Left strangely together.

Inevitably a debate is now raging Italy about the need for fresh measures against terrorism. As so often after a terrible outrage, there is a demand for capital punishment for terrorist crimes. Understandable though this demand may be, we should beware of assum-

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Texaco, Aramco and APICORP

Technological aid discussed

RIYADH, Aug. 16 (Special) — Dr. Bertold R. Fritz, President of Texaco Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Texaco Inc., met recently with representatives of the Arabian American Oil Company and Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation to discuss possible areas of technological assistance that Texaco might provide.

The Texaco Development Corporation is responsible for the licensing of Texaco patents and technology throughout the world.

Discussions between Dr. Fritz, Aramco and APICORP officials centered on technology that may be useful in promoting the industrial development of the Kingdom — as well as of other OPEC countries. David C. Luessenhop, vice president of Texaco Saudi Inc., accompanied Dr. Fritz on his visit.

Texaco is especially interested in Aramco's program for new facilities and special projects, such as the new Juaymah refinery. Dr. Fritz said. He pointed out that Texaco is a leader in developing the technology for the gasification of heavy residual fuel oils for hydrogen production and other uses which could be incorporated in the Juaymah refinery.

According to a Texaco Saudi Inc. report, Texaco has been active in providing technological support for Aramco operations throughout the years. Texaco's research scientists have developed a salt-in-crude monitor that automatically and continuously provides salt readings in crude oil desalters, which Aramco has installed in its gas/oil

separating plants in Saudi Arabia. Even minute quantities of salt in crude oil can be a source for corrosion of valuable refining equipment, and the chlorine content can affect adversely most catalytic processes. The Texaco-developed monitors will help ensure the integrity of the crude oil stream, the report said.

Dr. Fritz graduated from the University of Freiburg, W. Germany, with a diploma in Chemistry in 1952 and a doctorate degree in natural science in 1954. He also attended the University of Grenoble, France. Dr. Fritz joined Deutsche Texaco A.G. at the Heide, Germany, refinery in 1955 as a research chemist. He was elected to his present position as president of Texaco Development Corporation in New York in 1978.

In another development, Ben C. Hayton, president of Texaco Chemical Company in Houston, Texas, just completed a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia including a tour of the Arabian American Oil Company facilities in the Eastern Province. John J. Glover, president-elect of Sappco-Texaco Insulation Products Company (SAPTEX) and L. Wilson Berry, Jr., resident director of Texaco Saudi Inc. in Riyadh, accompanied Hayton during his visit.

While in Riyadh, the group met with Abdulaziz A. Al-Zamil, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Saudi Basic Industries Corporation to discuss petrochemical projects in the Kingdom and the third five-year plan. During their visit, agreements were finalized between Texaco Saudi

Investments Ltd. and Saudi Plastic Products Co. Ltd., a privately-held Saudi Arabian company, to form a limited liability partnership to manufacture polyurethane insulation panelboard in Saudi Arabia. This new partnership, Sappco-Texaco Insulation Products Company, will be registered in Saudi Arabia with headquarters in Riyadh.

Among the highlights of the visit to the Eastern Province was a tour of the Jubail Industrial Complex, a major cornerstone of the Kingdom's development program. In addition, a major lube oil refinery, in which Texaco Inc. holds an ownership interest, is now being planned for construction at Jubail and will produce 12,000 barrels per day of premium lubricating oil base stocks. An engineering package including plant optimization and design specifications is currently in preparation, according to an oil company report. The Jubail refinery will be one of the world's largest specialized lube oil refineries, and is expected to go onstream in late 1985, according to Texaco sources.

Hayton also visited Aramco's Ras Tanura refinery and terminal, the southern crude producing areas, and the Saudi Arabian government's gas producing facilities at Abqaiq.

Hayton graduated from Rice University in Texas with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1945. He began his career with Texaco as a chemical engineer in 1946. On April 1, 1980, Hayton was named president of the newly established Texaco Chemical Company division of Texaco Inc., with headquarters in Houston.

UPM announces closing date for enrollment exams

DHAHRAN, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals said Saturday will be the last day for admissions and entrance examinations for those wishing to enroll for the next academic year.

Examinations will be held at the university premises here.

The Dean of student Affairs Dr. Ruwaid Al Akkad said he expected 1,200 students to be admitted this year. They will be high school science graduates with a minimum pass grade of 85 per cent he said. They will study for four years plus a fifth year for specialization. Throughout, their studies students receive a monthly stipend, free furnished accommodation, full board, medical care, books and transport facilities.

Meanwhile, it was learned here that the research center of the university was carrying out research on sweet water springs inside the Gulf, in order to assess its volume. Another study will be made into the degree of water pollution around Khobar.



Prince Naif

Naif to lead delegation at Taif meeting

RIYADH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — The Kingdom's delegation to the third Arab interior ministers' conference was formed under the chairmanship of Interior Minister Prince Naif, officials announced Saturday.

The conference will be held in Taif between Aug. 25 and 27, and will be attended by all Arab interior ministers. Dr. Farouq Abdul Rahman, director general of the anti-crime research center, said the ministers accepted Prince Naif's invitation to attend the conference.

The secretary general said 21 countries, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, will take part. Also attending the conference will be Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klihi, and the secretary general of the Arab Anti-Crime Social Defense Organization.

The Kingdom's delegation will comprise Prince Ahmad, deputy interior minister and deputy chairman of the delegation; Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, deputy interior minister; Gen. Abdullah bin Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, director of public security; Muhammad Al-Shawi, director general of the minister's office; Dr. Farouq Abdul Rahman Murad, director general of the anti-crime research center; Maj. Gen. Kamal Sirajuddin, assistant director of the public security; Maj. Gen. Saleh Al-Ahaidab, international police communication department director; and Bashir Al-Abdullah, legal advisor.

The delegation has prepared a memorandum stressing the Kingdom's views in issues of discussion, included in the conference's agenda, approved by the ministers. The memorandum will be circulated with the conference documents.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, Nazem Al-Kaderi, acting Lebanese interior minister, met senior security officers to discuss the Lebanese proposal to the third Arab Interior Ministers' Conference. They also discuss other internal security issues.

Health officials to consider Danish plans for hospital

JEDDAH, Aug. 16 — The Minister of Health Dr. Hussain Jazaeri will chair a meeting of senior officials in Jizan at the end of this week to discuss plans for a Danish company to operate a new hospital. The company will provide detailed information about the operation.

According to Dr. Abdul Rahim Akeel, director general of health affairs in Jizan Province, the meeting will finalize preparations for opening the central hospital, the largest in the area.

During the Eid holiday the directorate worked on a 24-hour basis to ensure that medical care was available in all parts of the province. Four teams were put on a permanent alert to visit the hospitals and check on their requirements. Other teams were concerned with maintenance and supplies. When rainfall caused the breakdown of some generators, these teams supplied new ones to keep the hospitals going without much delay.

In another development the general hospital of Russia has been extended to include outpatient department, laboratory, first aid, maternity and child welfare clinic. The building itself was repaired and redecorated while new accommodations for the staff will be built

soon. Hospital grounds will be surfaced and lighted, according to Sheikh Mansoor Al Assaf, deputy governor. He said the plan of extension was made necessary by the ever increasing pressure on the hospital services, which are better than before.

With better equipment and specialist doctors the hospital is offering satisfactory services. The plan cost nearly SR10 million. In Russia, the first kindergarten of its kind also was opened for use by the children of Saudi Arabian and foreign women teachers only so that they may be able to continue working while their children are taken care of on their behalf.

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The weather is expected to be moderate in the highlands and resort areas where cumulus clouds will gather. In other areas, it will be summery with slight drop in temperatures in the north-western region.

Winds will mostly be northerly and moderate. They may become active in the eastern, central and northern regions, causing sand haze during the day.

Sea conditions in the Gulf will be medium to choppy and moderate to medium in the Red Sea.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	27
Jeddah	37	28
Riyadh	41	27
Dhahran	41	31
Medina	43	27
Taif	36	22
Jizan	37	29
Qassim	39	24
Hail	37	19
Jubail	38	19
Abha	32	16
Baha	28	16

prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.45	4.39	4.11
Ishraq	6.05	5.59	5.36
Dhuhr	12.31	12.33	12.03
Asr	3.55	4.01	3.30
Maghreb	6.51	6.56	6.26
Isha	8.21	8.26	7.56

King cables presidents

TAIF, Aug. 16 (SPA) — King Khaled sent cables of congratulations to the presidents of India, South Korea and Cyprus on the occasion of their countries' independence anniversaries.

Land policy announced

RIYADH, Aug. 16 — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water has announced plans to distribute lands to those who would like to develop the land especially for poultry and sheep rearing.

saudi comment

By Anwar As'ad Abul Jadayel
Al Medina

Crown Prince Fahd at last has said the final word when he declared the holy war (Jihad) was the only answer to Zionism and the practical way to restore Jerusalem and liberate Palestine. Let us now see the reaction of the Arab and Islamic world, which should stand as one man to achieve this noble objective.

The enemies of the Arabs and Muslims want to drive a wedge between the crown prince and other sincere Arabs by creating a feeling that he intends to become a leader. Perhaps they are trying to do this to hamper any coherence in the matter of the holy war.

Despite the fact that he is worthy of this position, it has never been his concern or, for that matter, the concern of King Khaled and the Royal Family. Their main concern always has been to bring Arabs and Muslims together in order to restore dignity and hold aloft the Word of God.

Under the present circumstances, Arabs and Muslims would do well to cooperate with the crown prince in mapping a plan for Jihad to liberate Palestine. On the other hand, both East and West must realize now that there is no longer any scope for advancing pro-Israeli proposals. Arabs and Muslims already have known their fraud and are not going to be beguiled by them any more.

If U.S. State Department officials had enough wisdom and correct knowledge of the affairs of the Arabs, they would have realized that it was futile to ask the Arabs to negotiate with Israel, which is a foreign element in the Arab body. If the Jews and their supporters had the slightest ability to think soundly, they would have given up their aggressive deportment and returned to wherever they had come.

We hope to see our Arab and Muslim brethren cooperating with us in the call for Jihad, for the circumstances have proved that the only way to find comfort from Israel is to eliminate it.

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Franjeh in interview

U.S. plans to uproot Lebanon Christians

BEIRUT, Aug. 16 (AP) — Former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh says the United States wants Lebanon's Christian population to leave the country so that the Palestinians can be settled in a state of their own. By doing so there will be nobody demanding the return to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Franjeh said in an interview published Saturday by the independent Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Wasat*.

Israel is opposed to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, which it occupied in the June war of 1967. Egyptian-Israeli talks on a measured autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians in both regions under the U.S.-sponsored Camp David process for a comprehensive Middle East peaceful settlement are deadlocked.

Franjeh was president when the 10-month civil war broke out in 1975 between Lebanon's rightist Maronite Christians, loyal to the Vatican, and an alliance of Nationalist Muslims, and Palestinians.

During the war, Franjeh said, "an American envoy met me and offered to have the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean evacuate Lebanese Christians to Canada, Australia, Venezuela or any other place of their choice."

Franjeh said he refused the offer and accused current Lebanese President Elias Sarkis of "collusion in the continuing U.S. Zionist plot to replace Lebanon's Christians by Palestinians."

Franjeh, a Maronite Christian whose militia controls the Zagharta and Ehden provinces in northern Lebanon, is aligned with Syria.

It was at his request that Syrian President Hafez Assad sent a 40,000-man army to Lebanon in 1976 to smother the civil war. The Syrians still maintain a 22,000-man force in Lebanon to police the civil war armistice.

Franjeh is opposed to the Phalange Party, the dominant rightist Maronite force that controls mostly Christian east Beirut and the surrounding mountains.

OAU to probe Ethiopia, Somalia rift

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 16 (R) — An Ethiopian government delegation has left for an Organization of African Unity (OAU) meeting in Lagos which will attempt to defuse the territorial quarrel between Ethiopia and Somalia.

The foreign ministry said Friday the delegation was led by Tibebe Bekele, permanent secretary in the ministry, and added that it would give the committee "full details on Somalia's activities the meeting starts Monday."

The OAU good offices committee, dealing with the dispute which was set up in 1973, comprises foreign ministers from Nigeria, Cameroun, Lesotho, Liberia, Mauritania, Senegal, Sudan and Tanzania.

OAU acting secretary general Peter Onu told reporters last week that he regarded the bitter dispute between the two neighbors as one of the 50-nation body's most intractable problems. The Ogaden, which is peopled by Somali nomads, is an arid tract of savannah, the size of Britain. It was conquered by the Ethiopian Emperor Menelik last century, before Somalia existed as a nation. The Somali government refers to it as occupied West Somalia.

Somalia and Ethiopia fought a war over the Ogaden in 1977-78 in which Somali troops and guerrillas made early gains but were eventually routed by an Ethiopian force aided by 12,000 Cubans and a massive airlift of Soviet weapons.

Onu said that if the good offices committee makes progress at ministerial level he will convene a heads of state meeting later in the year.

Mid-east briefs

CAIRO (AP) — A 20-year-old Egyptian mother has given birth to quadruplets — two boys and two girls, the Cairo daily *Al Gomhouriya* reported Saturday. It said the mother, a peasant from the Nile Delta province of Minufiya in her eighth month of pregnancy, was vacationing on one of the beaches of the coastal city of Alexandria when the sudden four-hour delivery occurred.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — Arab political prisoners Saturday halted a hunger strike they started a month ago to protest against conditions at Nafha prison in Israel's Negev desert, the Israeli Radio reported. Seventy-three prisoners engaged in the protest fast. Two died late last month when fed by force with liquid food that went into their lungs instead of their stomachs.



Suleiman Franjeh

He accused Sarkis of sympathizing with the Phalangists and said he was in the process of forming a "broad-based front" to force Sarkis to quit.

Cairo press attacks Begin on Jerusalem

CAIRO, Aug. 16 — The Egyptian press has joined the diplomatic tiff with Israel over the fate of Jerusalem and this week two newspapers here took issue with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's complaint the attacks are becoming personal. The war of words is over a recent cartoon showing Nazi leader Adolf Hitler presenting Begin with a Swastika-shaped medal. Israel officially protested through diplomatic channels. Egypt has up-held the freedom of the press.

To the Egyptian mind, Hitler represents expansion and annexation of territory through war. To the Israelis he is the holocaust. Newspapers engaged in the barrage of words with Begin have defended the cartoon as a "true reflection" of Egyptian public opinion and squarely blamed Begin for promoting the art through Israel's formal annexation of East Jerusalem.

The Egyptian press is an untarnished mirror of the doubts and suspicions the average Egyptian has about the intentions of Premier Begin toward peace in the Middle East. The *'Al-Ahram'* newspaper said, the editorial written by the newspaper's editor-in-chief, Ibrahim Nafea, stressed that the press "will continue to uphold its genuine sincerity both through the written word and art vis a vis events in the Middle East... with Begin's leadership the rare chance for peace will be lost for the foreseeable future."

The *Al Gomhouriya* newspaper, which ran the controversial cartoon, also in an editorial said it would not relent on its criticism of Begin's policies. The difference of interpretation of the Camp David accords has led to a media war between the two countries, and is leading the Middle East back to an atmosphere that is not one of peace," the newspaper stated in its defense Wednesday.

The Egyptian-Israeli dispute stems from Israel's formal annexation of East Jerusalem. Egypt and the United States contend the fate of the sector, which Israel captured from

Inflation rate in Israel rises to 4.4 per cent

TEL AVIV, Aug. 16 (AP) — Israel's cost-of-living index rose 4.4 per cent in July, the government announced. The figure, projected over a year, would result in a 68 per cent annual inflation rate. But the monthly index fluctuates sharply and Israeli inflation is certain to top 100 per cent in 1980, the second consecutive year of triple-digit inflation.

The cost of living in July stood at 133 per cent over a year earlier. Statistics bureau officials said summer sales of clothing and footwear and bountiful supplies of fruits and vegetables helped hold down the monthly index.

However, this month the government already has imposed stiff price increases in fuel, postage and many basic foods, which are expected to cause a steep increase in the August calculation.

From a 1976 base of 100, the index reached 813.6 in July. It is not seasonally adjusted.

Jordan in 1967, is to be settled in negotiations. Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said the cartoon was "shameful", and according to Israel radio added "how low can they (the Egyptian press) go to publish such a caricature."

The cartoon showed Begin holding a whip in one hand, a poster in the other, on which was written: "Politics of fait accompli." Annexation of land by force. Ridiculing international resolutions. Ill-treatment of prisoners. Greater Israel. Hitler was shown presenting Begin with a Swastika, the comment read "excellent begin."

In his recent letter to Sadat, Begin complained of the Egyptian press criticism of him personally, and of various occasions when he said Egypt violated the 17-month-old peace treaty. Egypt has said his claims are unfounded.

Although the press censorship was officially lifted here in 1974, the press continues to receive discrete "guidance" from the authorities. But editors in the newspapers say they received no green-light in this case. They said it was a reflection of the strained atmosphere between the two countries over the negotiations for Palestinian autonomy.

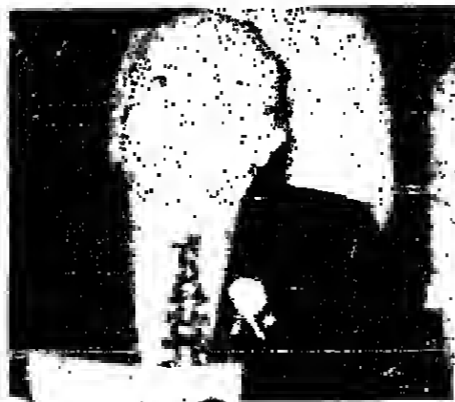
"Israel wants clarifications for the cartoon," the *Al Gomhouriya* newspaper said. "We don't give clarifications. We apologize. We apologize to late Adolf Hitler." "Hitler did not kill the Jews' wish to live. He merely increased it. He is the foremost responsible for the establishment of the state of Israel, because he made every Jew dream of the promised land."

"But Begin has killed the hope of peace in the hearts of Egyptians, Israelis and in the Arab countries too," it added. "he has not given a single proof that would encourage other Arabs to join in the peace process, and, now, he has even made Egypt stop the negotiations."

Turkey may push forward date of general elections

ANKARA, Aug. 16 (AP) — Turkey appeared headed for early general elections Friday when a key pro-Muslim party formally called for a ballot Oct. 26, under its constitution, Turkey is scheduled to hold elections next spring unless parliament votes to push forward the date.

Premier Suleyman Demirel's ruling Justice Party is also anxious for early elections to cash in on its success in bringing down the nation's inflation rate, party sources said. The opposition Republican People's Party, however, was expected to try to block an early ballot.



Premier Demirel

Two legislators from the Islamic National Salvation Party announced at a news conference that they had submitted a bill calling for early elections "to change the arithmetic" of the legislature, where no party holds an absolute majority.

The Salvation Party has indirectly supported the nine-month-old government and voted with Demirel in a test of confidence June 2. But the motion charged that Demirel's domestic economic and social policies have plunged Turkey into "the most serious crisis of its history."

"The Justice Party blatantly spreads the propaganda that it is indispensable despite repeated devaluations of the currency, the increased cost of living, anarchy that has assumed civil war proportions, and a blind attachment to the West in foreign policy," the motion said.

Justice Party leaders were expected to meet Monday and discuss their own proposal for early elections. The Conservative Party believes the voters would reward it for bringing down Turkey's inflation rate. The cost of living climbed 1.2 per cent in Istanbul during July, compared to 4.2 per cent in July 1979, according to the city chamber of commerce. Unofficial estimates place the current annual inflation rate at about 60 per cent, compared to 83 per cent when Demirel took over last autumn.

Turkey's last general election was in 1977. Demirel took power from the left-of-center Republicans after winning several seats on by-elections Oct. 14. Republican sources said the party would oppose early elections and it was expected to launch a filibuster in committee to block the proposal. Political observers said the Republicans hoped the Justice Party would lose strength by the spring from almost daily political murders by right- and left-wing extremists.

The Justice Party holds 185 seats in the 450-member national assembly.



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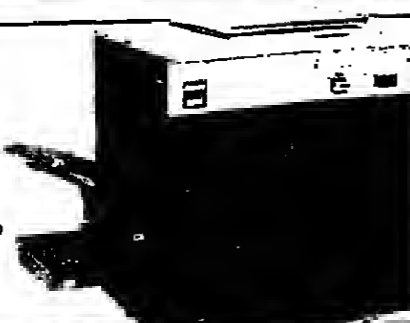
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November choices called lackluster

Carter renomination draws fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — Jimmy Carter's renomination in stirred little enthusiasm among the world press, and some downright hostility — from the Soviet news agency Tass, which assailed his acceptance speech, as "illuminating." A common theme in much of the commentary was that Americans face a lackluster, even "calamitous," choice in November.

The fact that such a talented and vital man as Carter cannot offer himself and his better alternatives may affect U.S.-Soviet relations in the future and I probably be the most important result of this year's election," editorialized the inde-

pendent *Aftenposten* newspaper of Oslo, Norway.

Finland's largest newspaper, the independent *Helsingin Sanomat*, said that if the United States adjusts to a decline in global power and "finds its role in the changing world, inspiring great men will be found to lead it, men like almost all of the past presidents now seem to be."

Commented the independent *El Pais* of Madrid, Spain: "To have to choose between Carter and Reagan in a moment of national and world crisis and in a time of danger and fear is an authentic calamity."

From the Communist point of view, as

expressed by Czechoslovakia's *Rude Pravo* newspaper, the American voter this November "can choose, but no matter whom he chooses, he is selecting an administration of industrial, trade and financial associations of multi-national and national monopoly companies."

Tass, in a dispatch from New York, noted that in his Madison Square Garden speech Thursday night Carter derided the Republicans' military policies but, the Soviet agency said, "He essentially took the same position of the Republicans he criticized. His speech was permeated with a militarist spirit, a striving to prolong the arms race and to expand military appropriations."

Faint praise for Carter came in Third World nations where several commentators described him as, in the words of the *Indonesia Times*, "not ideal...yet he is far better than Reagan."

The independent *Hindu* newspaper of New Delhi, India, described Reagan as "an aged, arch-conservative whose finger on the nuclear trigger would disconcert the world."

It said the prospect of Reagan as president "has caused disquiet not just in India...but in China, the Soviet Union and even among the United States' European allies."

A report in a liberal West German weekly, *Allgemeines Deutsches Sonntagsblatt*, confirmed this to a degree.

It quoted Egon Bahr, secretary-general of Bonn's ruling Social Democrat Party, as telling political associates the Republican candidate "would create grave problems," but adding, "I would not dare bet in favor of Carter."

Italy's biggest newspaper, *Corriere Della Sera*, described this week's Kennedy-Carter reconciliation as a triumph for "political reasoning...clearly in the interests of both."

Bomber would evade radar

J.S. studies B-1 substitute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — U.S. defense officials are studying a B-1 bomber substitute, which canceled production of the B-1 bomber three years ago, is moving toward developing an advanced bomber that could penetrate increasingly tough Soviet air defenses in the 1990's.

Congress is virtually certain to hand the administration a mandate to move in this direction. A compromise weapons bill awaiting Senate and House action contains language authorizing \$375 million next fiscal year to "vigorously" pursue work on a new strategic bomber to replace the B-52.

The bill orders the Pentagon to decide by next March 15 on the technological approach it believes are best to incorporate into a new bomber. But senior defense officials already have indicated that they are inclined to start developing a successor strategic bomber, using technology which they believe would enable the new bomber to survive even more sophisticated Soviet air defenses, including a new SA-10 aircraft missile system and airborne radar at could "look down" and prevent bombers from sneaking over Soviet territory below the veil of conventional ground-based radar.

One of a number of advanced concepts being pushed by some air force officials and aerospace industry scientists is called "stealth."

Details are secret, but "stealth" involves technological means that would make it most impossible for an enemy radar to spot penetrating bombers and point anti-aircraft weapons at them.

There have been some indications that this technology includes exotic materials which

absorb radar beams and make the plane's "cross-section" image so small that it would be practically invisible to searching radar.

Dr. William Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, has said that he planned to propose moving into research and development of an advanced bomber in the fiscal 1982 budget which goes to Congress in January. The congressional action on the fiscal 1980 weapons bill, which the administration did not seek, would move up the schedule one year.

Perry, Gen. Lew Allen, the air force chief of staff, and other senior officials have made it clear that they have not yet come to grips with a specific design concept and that a range of possibilities is under consideration.

Allen has said that such a plane should have a significant conventional bombing capability as well as nuclear weaponry, including "standoff" missiles. The air force chief also envisions a plane that can operate into such remote areas as Iran and the Gulf in non-nuclear wars outside the Soviet Union.



ALLEN AFTERMATH: Waves and palm trees are calm in the tourist district of Montego Bay, Jamaica, following the passage of Hurricane Allen. The storm caused millions of dollars worth of damage on the resort island.

23 police hurt in N. Ireland riot

BELFAST, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Twenty-three policemen were wounded Friday night in the city of Derry, central Northern Ireland, by a crowd of young Catholics who threw stones at them at the end of a demonstration.

The police said "a group of drunken young hooligans" who were following the annual procession of the Catholic order of "Hibernians" in Derry began to throw stones at members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Gueller said prohibited from departing Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia Aug. 16 (AP) — Former President Lydia Gueller, in asylum at the Vatican ambassador's residence since being toppled by the armed forces July 17, will not be allowed to leave Bolivia, the newspaper *Ultima Hora* said Friday.

Quoting Interior Minister Luis Arce Gomez, the newspaper said Mrs. Gueller had violated the rules of political asylum by making false and libelous statements about the new government and that she would not be given safe conduct out of the country.

ary, the predominantly Protestant Northern Irish police. Policemen fired on the rioters with rubber bullets to disperse them, and arrested eighteen.

Elsewhere, 33 adolescents were arrested in Lurgan, in the south of Northern Ireland, after setting fire to buildings and throwing stones at policemen who came to quell the disturbance. In Londonderry, west of Ulster, a group of adolescents set fire to several buses and a truck.

The government has said repeatedly that Mrs. Gueller was free to come and go as she pleased, but sources close to the family denied the reports and said the grandmother was a virtual prisoner in the Papal nuncio's residence.

Gen. Luis Garcia Meza's military regime apparently is peeved over statements allegedly made by Mrs. Gueller and passed to news media denying government reports that her resignation was voluntary.



BOTCHED CLONE: Dr. Samuel Ian Kennedy, a California virologist who admitted he cloned the wrong virus during a gene mutation experiment, examines a different specimen in his laboratory. U.S. authorities are investigating the botch which, under certain conditions, could have been dangerous to public health.

Dutch government undeterred

Welfare spawns excess art

THE HAGUE, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Dutch government has bought more than 200,000 works of art in the last 30 years to keep artists from starving in garrets in the land of Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

The dilemma is what to do with all that art. Most of it is crammed into warehouses, infuriating artists and frustrating a government that has replaced kings and merchants as patrons of the arts.

The visual artists program began in 1949 to get about 100 young artists through the post war hard times. Once prosperity returned, the Dutch artist subsidies mushroomed. The system, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, has become another of the dozens of entrenched social welfare programs in this nation of 14 million. About 2,850 artists get between \$185 and \$275 a week, plus vacation pay, for their paintings, sculptures, silkscreens, lithographs and other works. The government spends \$55 million to buy about 20,000 works of art a year, lending some to decorate government halls and offices but storing most of the works.

To qualify, artists must be between 25 and 65 years old, have at least three years academy training and low income. Once they are eligible, the artists periodically submit their works to local boards of fellow artists, community members and government officials who decide whether to accept the work and how much to pay for it.

"It's very pressing to know that your work has been sitting for 10 years in a warehouse," says Hans van der Sande, a sculptor who sells about two items a year to the government.

Van der Sande, general secretary of a Dutch artists union, says the program encourages the most daring, innovative art in Holland which could not survive in the commercial world.

Union members argue that the subsidies have become a right like Common Market subsidies to farmers and other industries. Artists occupied the famed Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam and the Mauritshuis in The Hague last year to protest proposed cutbacks. The changes were postponed.

Some culture ministry officials, however, say artists lose their drive and imagination when they know they will get a paycheck each

week. Critics say much of the work bought in the program is wretched and that the best artists in the country shun it.

"Second rate art is not much of a problem, but third- and fourth- and 10th-rate art is very serious," says Bertie Stips-Van Weel, head of the ministry's visual arts division.

"There are a lot of artists who should not be in this program," she said.

Van der Sande counters that the problem is not too much art but the government's failure to make good use of it. He says the works should be loaned to the public through art libraries the union wants to set up in every town. That would make the Dutch people curious about art and broaden the tiny commercial market, he says.

Robert de Haas, in charge of the government art archives, says it would be disastrous for the commercial market to funnel the government-bought work into galleries and libraries. The government intentionally pays higher prices for the works than they would bring in galleries, he said. Since artists have a guaranteed wage, high prices for their works means that the government has to accept fewer to equal the amount of the subsidy. That policy further discourages artists from venturing into the marketplace, de Haas says.

The goal of the program is to assist artists, not to create brilliant art. Thus the funding comes from the social affairs ministry — the welfare department — and not from the culture ministry, and there is dissent within the government about the value of the program.

Pieter Ott, head of the program for the social ministry, says it's healthy for the country to build a broad creative base and keep artists doing what they are trained to do, even if the work is not all of museum quality. He says it does not cost much more than straight welfare.

He adds that in its early years the program did assist many unknown artists such as Karel Appel who are now respected throughout the art world.

Ott says the dusty warehouses may yield treasures for future art critics. "Maybe after we are dead, people will say, 'This is a brilliant artist, whose work was possible because of this program.'"

Honduran rebels vow to free 13

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Eight gunmen who seized the Honduran seat of the Organization of American States (OAS) here Friday announced they would release their 13 hostages at midday Saturday and evacuate the OAS building.

In exchange, the Honduran government has guaranteed that the leftist gunmen would be allowed to go freely to the University in this capital, they said at a press conference Friday. OAS representative Ulises Pichardo confirmed that the government had agreed.

The guerrillas accused Honduras of supplying military aid to the junta ruling neighboring El Salvador. Most of the complaints they made at the press conference concerned the situation in El Salvador, where more than 6,000 people have been killed since political violence erupted two years ago — according to the Roman Catholic church there.

The eight gunmen said they belonged to various extreme leftist Honduran organizations that have formed a people's revolutionary union.

S.E. Asian nations ask U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Thirteen countries, all under Soviet influence or with left-wing governments, have called for the United Nations General Assembly to discuss "the question of peace, stability and cooperation in Southeast Asia" when it meets next month.

The 13 are Vietnam, Laos, Afghanistan, East Germany, Angola, Cuba, Hungary, Mongolia, Bulgaria, Mozambique, South Yemen, Nicaragua and the Seychelles.

A memorandum attached to the demand for a debate said, "Over the past 35 years Southeast Asia has continuously been a region deprived of peace and stability. The independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of countries in the region have always been violated or threatened. The situation in Southeast Asia is constantly tense and explosive, thus seriously menacing peace and security in the region as well as in the world."

Meanwhile, Thailand has answered charges that it has committed "acts of war" against the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian regime, by accusing Vietnamese forces in Cambodia of over 200 violations of Thai sovereignty.

A Thai Foreign Ministry statement Friday night said Vietnamese forces had "intentionally and unprovokedly" committed the violations since their intervention in Cambodia 19 months ago. The "most serious" violation was the June 23 incursion into the Thai border village of Nong Mak Mun, the statement said.

The Cambodian "acts of war" charge had been made Friday. A Cambodian Foreign Ministry statement carried by the Cambodian news agency SPK monitored here also warned that Thailand would have to hear "full consequences" for violations.

The latest of the Cambodian charges, made almost daily since the Vietnamese border incursion in June said Thai planes and artillery violated Cambodian border territory from Aug. 7 to 9.

Peking stores Lenin

PEKING, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Huge oil paintings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin will soon be removed from their positions dominating Tiananmen Square in central Peking, it was announced here Saturday.

A government spokesman said the portraits of the four Communist heroes would be used according to "our past practice," that is, "only at important occasions."

Portraits of the late Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung disappeared from the square two weeks ago, except for one over the Tiananmen gate.

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Expos drop from first

Pittsburgh wins NL showdown

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates took over first place in the National League East by beating the Montreal Expos 7-3 in a showdown battle of season leaders Friday night.

Meanwhile, the front-running New York Yankees turned back Baltimore 4-3 in a big game in the American League East, dropping the mid-place Orioles 3½ games off the pace.

In an extra-inning NL contest, Jerry Remy committed a three-base error on a Phil's two-out fly ball to center field to win two runs to score in the top of the 10th inning as Houston outlasted the San Diego Padres 3-1, moving the Astros into a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the

National League West

The Pirates used home runs by Mike Easler and Dale Berra to beat the Expos for the eighth time in 10 games this season. Winner Jim Bibby, 15-2, got three innings of relief help from Kent Tekulve, who posted his 18th save. The Pirates and Expos had started the night tied for first place with identical 64-50 records.

In Baltimore, New York relief ace Rich Gossage retired Mark Belanger on a bases-loaded 3-2 grounder with two out in the seventh inning, preserving the Yankees victory over the Orioles. The triumph ended New York's five-game losing streak at the hands of the Orioles.

New York's Willie Randolph homered on the first pitch of the game from loser Mike Flanagan, 12-9, and Reggie Jackson's 33rd homer, a two-run blast, snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Winner Tommy John improved his record to 16-6.

In other NL action, Larry Christenson combined with Tug McGraw on a six-hitter and Pete Rose collected his 3,500th career hit to help the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Tim Lincecum's leadoff homer sparked a three-run uprising in the third inning as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4.

Elsewhere in the AL, Mike Caldwell scattered seven singles and Sixto Lezcano and Dick Davis slugged consecutive seventh-inning solo home runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Buddy Bell had a double and two singles and drove in the first run as the Texas Rangers breezed to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. A two-run single by Bobby Grich in the first inning and a two-run homer by Don Baylor in the eighth powered the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Carl Yastrzemski drilled a pair of doubles and a single and Rick Burleson batted three singles to back the strong pitching of Dennis Eckersley, leading the Boston Red Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Hot-hitting George Brett slapped a three-run inside-the-park home run in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 27 games and pace the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

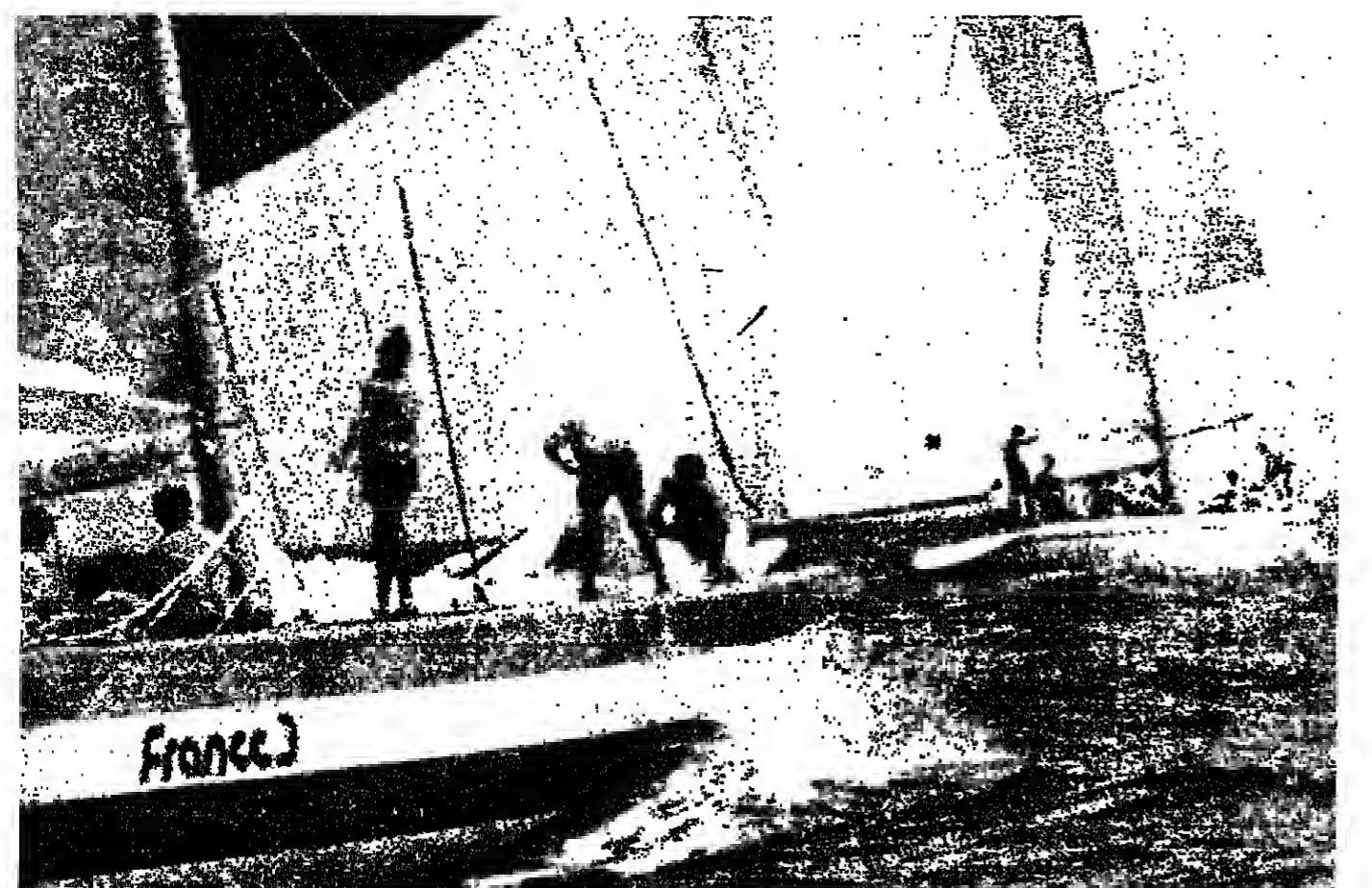
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American League					National League				
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New York	70	44	.614	—	Pittsburgh	62	50	.556	—
Baltimore	66	47	.584	3½	Montreal	64	51	.557	—
Los Angeles	62	54	.534	9	Philadelphia	59	53	.527	4½
Seattle	59	52	.532	9½	New York	56	59	.487	9
San Diego	60	54	.519	10	St. Louis	51	62	.451	13
Chicago	58	53	.513	10½	Chicago	47	67	.412	17½
Minnesota	48	66	.421	22					

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	73	42	.635	—	Houston	62	53	.539	—
San Francisco	61	56	.521	13	Los Angeles	62	53	.539	—
San Diego	54	59	.478	18	Cincinnati	62	54	.534	½
Philadelphia	49	66	.426	24	San Francisco	37	59	.389	2½
Atlanta	48	65	.425	24	Atlanta	34	61	.357	8
St. Louis	48	65	.425	24	San Diego	30	68	.309	13

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 4, New York 0
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
 Houston 3, San Diego 1, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
 Atlanta 8, San Francisco 2, 13 innings.



CLOSE CALL: France and Australia race neck and neck in the first week of competition to find the challenger to the United States of the America's Cup.

Australian favorite loses mast in Cup racing

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 16 (AP) — Australia, the yacht favored to win the America's Cup challenge, was disqualified Friday, allowing Sweden's *Sverige* to win in foreign elimination trials.

The English yacht *Lionheart* defeated

France 3 in the day's other match, but both boats were flying protest flags over a collision at the starting line.

Australia held a comfortable 2:50 lead over *Sverige* at the start of the final leg of the 40 km. course when its aluminum mast let go in a moderate, 15-knot wind.

All the 12-meters are required to have a spare mast on hand in Newport, but stopping and adjusting the new rig will certainly mean a setback for the Australian campaign in the midst of the second round of foreign trials. Each boat is allowed to request two days respite from racing during the best-of-seven series, which will end with the elimination of the two boats with the worst records.

The remaining two yachts will duel later this month for the honor of meeting the U.S. boat chosen by the New York Yacht Club to defend sailing's most valued prize in a final

series beginning Sept. 16.

The records for the foreign boats after the second day of the elimination round are *Lionheart*, 2-0, *Australia* and *Sverige*, 1-1, and *France 3*, 0-2. The U.S. boats — *Freedom*, *Courageous* and *Clipper* — begin their final selection trials next Tuesday.

The collision that marred the start of the *Lionheart*-*France 3* race occurred as both yachts were tacking to starboard moments before the start.

Robin Fuger, the shore manager of the French campaign said the jolt damaged radio navigation gear aboard *France 3*, which had trouble finding the first mark in fog-shrouded Rhode Island Sound. *France 3*, blinded by the loss of the equipment, rounded the first mark 6:13 behind *Lionheart*, but gradually narrowed the margin over the next five legs.

James tops Dublin golf field

DUBLIN, Aug. 16 (AFP) — Even though he missed five or six putts inside ten feet, Britain's Mark James put up a splendid defense of his title in the 72,000-pound 165,000 Irish Open golf championship at Portmarnock here Friday.

James romped into the halfway lead with a six-under-par second round of 66, using a split handed putting method to cure a severe attack of the "yips" that affected him earlier this season.

The 26-year-old Ryder Cup man from Lincolnshire confessed that his putting has

been "unbelievably bad", frequently taking three and even four strokes on the greens.

"During the British Open I got into such a state I could not even take the clubhead back from the ball", said James.

However, with the new method, in which he keeps the hands fractionally apart (and after many hours of practice), James feels that he can now at least guarantee to get down in two shots.

James added: "That is as much as I can ask for, and I don't think I can ever go back to a normal method". He found conditions ideal for his game, with warm sunshine on his back and just enough breeze to be able to work the ball, hitting his shots close to the pin at almost every hole.

Peter Townsend, the Dublin-based Englishman, with a 72, and Yorkshireman Gordon Brand, with a 68, lined up in second place two strokes behind James, with six other men only a shot further back.

Lyle, joint overnight leader with Townsend, had an independent round of 74 and came to grief badly at the sixth, where he had a double bogey seven.

Hubert Green, the 1977 champion, is the best of the three notable American invaders at three under par. But the shot of the day was played by 20-year-old Jeffrey Sim, of the Highwoods Club in Sussex. He used a five iron to hole out in one at the 187 yards, fifteenth, and, providing no one else gets an "ace" at that hole, he will collect a check for a thousand pounds (\$2,300) on Sunday.



BLASTING: The tour's top golfer, Tom Watson, here blasts out of the sand last spring. Watson Friday was on the heels of the Westchester Open's leader, David Graham, after two rounds.

Graham leads Westchester, Watson close

HARRISON, New York, Aug. 16 (AP) — David Graham shot a solid, 4-under-par 67 that gave him sole control of the lead, but golf's biggest gun, Tom Watson, moved into position Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

Graham, an Australian who has a history of strong play in this event, put together a 36-hole total of 132, 10 strokes under par for two trips over the hilly, 6,600-yard Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York.

"I'm very happy with the score," said Graham, a globe-trotting Australian who has won on five continents and once held the American PGA title. But he wasn't making any premature victory predictions.

"It's a dangerous course," he said after his morning round played in a steadily drizzling rain. "You can make up a lot of ground in a hurry. Anybody within 5-6, even 7 shots of the lead is capable of winning the golf tournament."

And that includes Watson, winner of the British Open and five American tournaments this year, and the pre-tournament for the \$72,000 first prize here. Watson, seeking to nail down a fourth consecutive Vardon Trophy, Player of the Year title and leading money-winning spot, came in four hours after Graham with a 5-under-par 66 and was only two strokes back at 134 at the tournament's halfway point.

Watson, who played most of his round in hot, humid, hazy weather, closed up with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole during another brief rain shower. He was tied with Curtis Strange, Bob Murphy and Tommy Valentine. Murphy had a 67, Strange moved up with a 65 and Valentine, who shared the first-round lead with Graham and George Burns, had a 69.

It was another two shots back to Boh Gilder, Gil Morgan, John Mahaffey, Johnny Miller, George Archer and Mike Sullivan, tied at 136. Mahaffey had a 66, Gilder, Miller and Sullivan 67s, Morgan 68, and Archer, with his daughter Elizabeth serving as his caddy, had a 69. Burns slipped to a 72 that left him at 137.

Graham, who won this tournament in 1976 and was second last year, missed only three greens and saved par on two of them. He failed to get it up and down after a flyer over the green on the 17th. He 3-putted twice, for bogey on the fourth and for par-5 on the fifth.

Watson made seven birdies and played the back nine in 31, but said the key to his round was a one-putt bogey on the third. He'd driven poorly, then hit a chip far and faced a third shot that he could play two ways, out to the fairway or a chancey attempt to fire it through a fork of a tree some 20 feet in front of him. He boldly played it through the tree up short of the green, pitched in and made a 10-foot putt for bogey.

He birdied all the par-5 holes, one with a 2-putt and the others on 20-footers and dropped a 40-foot putt on the second hole.

Second-round scores Friday

David Graham	65-67-132
George Burns	68-65-133
Curtis Strange	69-65-134
Bob Murphy	67-67-134
Tommy Valentine	65-69-134
Tom Watson	66-68-134
Mike Sullivan	69-67-136
Boh Gilder	68-68-136
Gil Morgan	68-68-136
George Archer	67-69-136
Johnny Miller	69-67-136
John Mahaffey	70-66-136
Mike Reid	68-70-138
Others	68-72-140
Peter Oosterhuis	69-72-141
Frank Conner	69-73-142
Bruce Devlin	69-73-142
Vince Regalado	69-74-143

American sets 50m swim mark

HONOLULU, Aug. 16 (AP) — Joe Bottom set a new world record in the 50-meter freestyle Friday at the Hawaii International Swimming Invitational.

Bottom's time of 22.71 seconds broke the old record of 22.83 set by Bruce Stahl in April this year at the U.S. Indoor National. Earlier Friday, Bottom, 25, tied Stahl's mark. "I knew I was ahead most of the way," Bottom said.

Soviet Polugaievsky ties Korchnoi in chess series

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Aug. 16 (AP) — Lev Polugaievsky defeated Victor Korchnoi on Friday in the 12th game of their world chess championship semifinal, tying the series 6-6.

Polugaievsky, a Russian, and Korchnoi, a Russian defector, now must play two more games to determine who goes on to a final series to pick the next challenger to world champion Anatoly Karpov.

Another semifinal series is being played in Italy between Lajos Portisch of Hungary and Robert Hubner of West Germany to pick the second finalist who will meet the winner of the Polugaievsky-Korchnoi series.

Korchnoi abandoned at move 73 in the match, which began on Thursday and was continued on Friday.

Many in the crowd of about 1,000 spectators at the premier cinema cruited

Borg returning to superb form in Canadian win

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 16 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, returning to his almost-unbeatable form after a couple of lackluster performances at the Canadian Open tennis championships, advanced to the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-4 win Friday over fifth-seeded John Sadri.

Borg's victory was his most convincing of the tournament, his first match competition since winning a record fifth Wimbledon title less than two months ago.

The Swede, experiencing "knee problems" following a practice session Monday, looked almost ordinary in his first-round match against Steve Rogul of Toronto, then had problems in his second-round match Thursday against American Peter Rennert before winning 7-6, 6-2.

On Friday, his passing shots were pinpoint and his serves nearly always found the mark. He demoralized Sadri on four occasions with lobs — three times the American missed an overhead smash and on the fourth, he hit the ball into the net.

Borg will play American Sandy Mayer Saturday in one of the men's singles semifinals. Mayer beat American Tom Leonard 6-4, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match Friday.

In other men's play, Australian Paul Kronk advanced to the semifinals with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over American Trey Wialke.

In women's play, Kathy Jordan, winless in three previous matches against Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley, upset the third-seeded Australian 7-6, 6-0.

Meanwhile, sixth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania advanced to the semifinals against Jordan with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win over Anne Smith.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the second seed and favorite now that Martina Navratilova has dropped out because of a back injury, advanced to the semifinals with a 3-0, 6-1, 6-2 win over Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. Evert Lloyd will face from Pam Shriver, who upset eighth-seeded Andrea Jaeger 6-6, 6-2 7-5 in a quarterfinal match Friday.

Borg broke Sadri's service in the fourth and sixth games of the opening set, then held his service at love in the deciding game. In the second set, the pair held service through the first eight games before the Sede broke Sadri's service at love in the ninth game. Borg then held service to win the match.

John McEnroe, the No. 3 seed who withdrew because of an ankle injury, and No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis, who lost his third-round match, are out of the tournament.

with cheering and chanted "Po-lu, Po-lu, Po-lu" after the Soviet player, underdog in this series, came from behind to tie it. A large crowd who had been watching the game on closed-circuit television outside the theater mobbed Polugaievsky as he left under police escort.

As a tired, dejected-looking Korchnoi came out, they greeted him with a mixture of cheers and derisive whistling.

Polugaievsky needed to win the game to keep the series alive, and Korchnoi needed only to draw to advance to the final. He had won two games to one for Polugaievsky, and the rest had been tied.

The 7½ hours game turned out to be one of the two most exciting of the series. On Thursday, Polugaievsky, playing with white pieces, moved and sacrificed skillfully to disconnect Korchnoi's forces and obliged his rival to sacrifice his queen.

As Friday's play began, Korchnoi deployed a rook and a bishop against the white king, while Polugaievsky advanced two pawns, both protected by his queen, toward queening.

Korchnoi, finding it impossible to stop Polugaievsky's advancing pawns, moved one of his own pawns to queening but this cost his rook and bishop. Polugaievsky never had to queen his pawns. But they remained a threat, as they were closer to the eighth rank than Korchnoi's other passed pawn.

The game ended when it became obvious that Polugaievsky's queen and two joined pawns could protect his king and prevent a permanent check by Korchnoi.

"I am very satisfied with my victory," Polugaievsky said, "but the most difficult part is still to come."

The Soviet player must defeat Korchnoi at least once more in order to win the series.

Britons chasing driving records

HONG KONG, Aug. 16 (AFP) — A British couple has arrived in Hong Kong after traveling through 58 countries in an attempt to break the world marathon driving records in a landrover.

Speaking at a conference here Friday Nicholas Hervey of Sheffield said they hoped to raise 250,000 pounds sterling (\$600,000) for the London-based cancer research campaign in this three-year-long marathon drive.

The two set off from London on Jan. 10, 1979 and intended to complete their globe-trotting by covering 100,000 miles through 100 countries. There are two world marathon drive records with one involving 56 countries and 87,600 miles and the other 69 nations and 42,250 miles.

The 28-year-old Hervey and his 26-year-old partner Caroline Clifford of Southampton have already driven through Central, Southern and Eastern Europe and as far north as the Arctic Circle and through the Soviet Union.

Clifford said they covered Libya, the Sahara Desert, Zaire and Uganda. In the Middle East, their campaign was very successful and raised for cancer research 75,000 pounds (\$180,000). They crossed India, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore before arriving in Hong Kong.

After Hong Kong, their world marathon drive will take them, they hope, to China, North and South Korea, Japan, Australia and New Zealand before going to South and North America. Hervey said they had applied for visas to go to China and they wanted to see a Peking hospital well-known for its high success rate in healing cancer.

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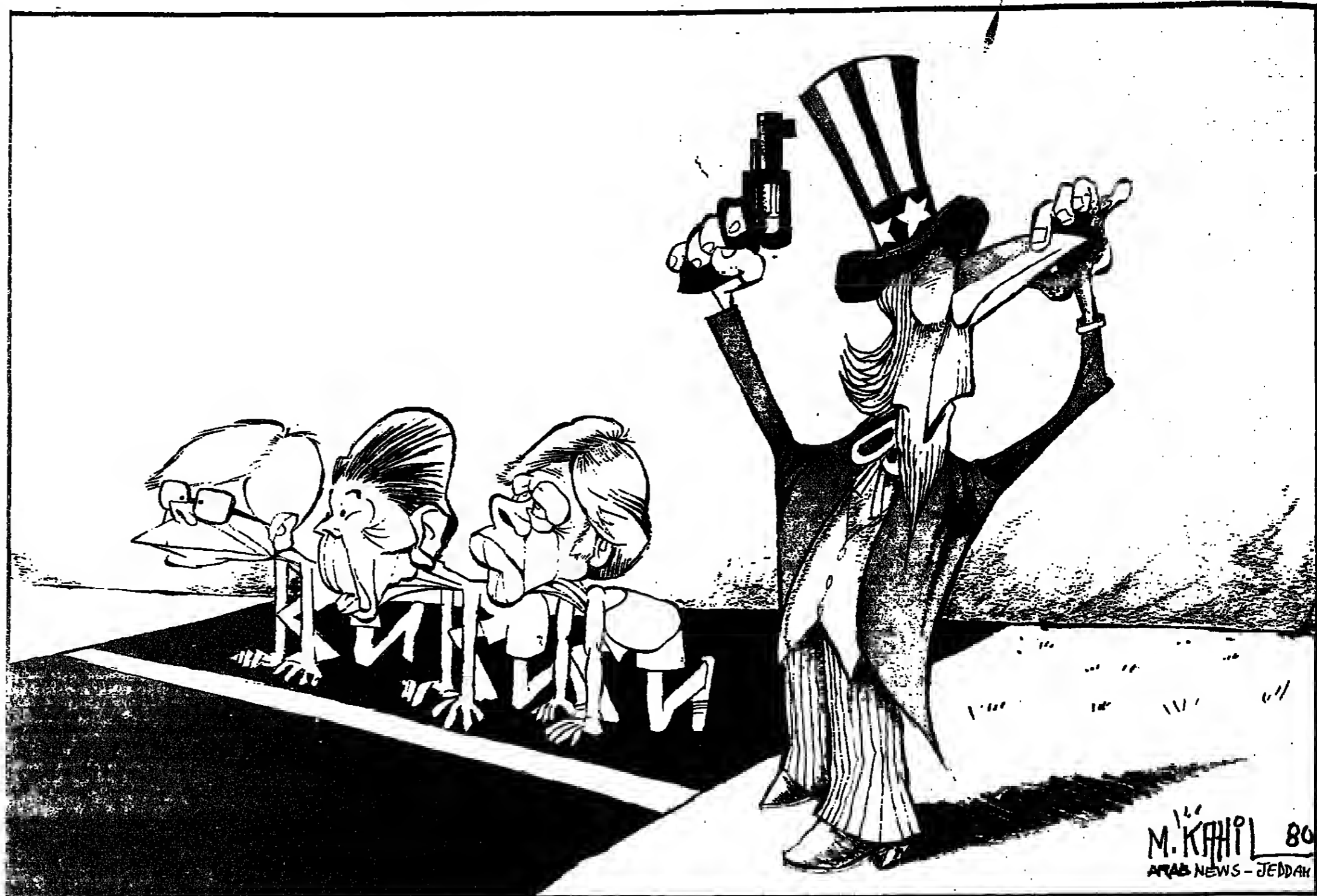
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Pilgrimage to Nagasaki

By Donald Kirk

NAGASAKI —

For 20-year-old Michael on his first trip to Japan, his visit to the site of the second atomic bombing is a search for understanding.

"I try to imagine where my father walked and what he saw when he first got here," says Michael, the son of a tough-talking American marine who landed in Nagasaki several days after the blast that levelled much of the city on Aug. 9, 1945.

The younger Coppola's quest carries a special significance, for his father, Harry, died almost two months ago, on June 15, of multiple myeloma, a leukemia-like cancer of the bone marrow that his doctors say resulted from his exposure to radiation in Nagasaki.

The elder Coppola, who suffered five years of agony in the certainty of death, visited Nagasaki a year ago, after stopping at Hiroshima, the target of the first atomic bombing on Aug. 6, 1945.

"I consider myself representing my father's memory," says Michael Coppola, a drama student who speaks in a gentle, cultivated accent that contrasts with the tough, decisive tone of his father, a house-painter, "and I'm thanking the Japanese people for giving him peace of mind during his final trip here."

The ordeal of Harry Coppola, who was in excruciating pain when he came here last year, was especially harrowing because the U.S. Veterans Administration refused to recognize him or 137 other former American servicemen who served at Nagasaki and Hiroshima as victims of radiation.

Coppola waged his own one-man crusade for benefits but never got them despite the conviction of his doctors that his illness dated from the time he arrived in Nagasaki with a marine detachment overseeing Japanese police in the search for victims.

"I am a patriotic American," the elder Coppola told me last year when I met him in Tokyo, "and I still feel as strongly about my country now as then." But his own suffering, he said, had inevitably led to doubts about the war — and even his own role.

"I was a kid then. I never questioned anything. Like everyone else on our side, I believed in the

cause." He still believed, he went on, but added decisively: "The atomic bombing was unnecessary. The Japanese were already beaten, and everybody knew it."

He bore no grudge against the U.S. government for denying him benefits. "It's just a few bad people. The system is all right. I have nothing against it."

His son, who arrived in Nagasaki on Friday as the guest of the Japan Congress against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, discusses his father's patriotism with awe and sadness. "He had an American flag in front of our house in Lake Worth, Florida, and now my mother keeps it flying every day over a mountaintop put there after his funeral."

Michael, like his father, avoids political comment, but seems on the verge of tears as he discusses his mission in Nagasaki. "I'm carrying a scroll with the names of the six American veterans who have died so far of radiation," he says. "I am trying to let the atom bomb victims here know that they are not entirely forgotten. I'm hoping I can give them a little bit of the peace of mind that dad got from them when he was here last year." (OFNS)

Hammer wields the ax

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES — Few things give the redoubtable Dr. Armand Hammer, 82-year-old founder and chairman of Occidental Petroleum, more pleasure than administering a short sharp shock to the U.S. financial community. This week he did it again, with a hammer-tap that seemed to annoy almost everyone in the business world.

Depositing a high-powered, highly-touted executive who had been in office barely a year, Hammer appointed Robert Abboud as new president and chief operating officer of the Los Angeles-based "Oxy," the nation's 12th largest oil company. Abboud is a banker with no previous oil company experience.

One LA securities analyst sniffed that "Oxy has gone off its corporate head." A local banker grumbled that "it is this revolving-door management that keeps Occidental's stock so cheap." And the giant energy company dropped a full point on the New York Stock Exchange, to \$25.25.

Not much of a price for a corporation that — with many thanks to its gushing North Sea wells — earned \$439 million on sales of \$6.3 billion in the first six months of 1980. Abboud is the fifth Oxy president named in the past 10 years. Is Dr. Hammer happy now?

"Very much so," he says. "I've known Mr. Abboud 15 years. He's a sterling executive, a man of great integrity."

And he'll be relieving Hammer, Russia's favorite capitalist, of much boring "detail work," so that the good doctor can indulge his pet pastime, wheeling, dealing, and playing amateur diplomat and art buyer in the Soviet Union and 50 other lands where Occidental has interests.

Hammer's Russian connection dates back to 1921, when he won a mining concession from Leonid, and has continued up to last February, when he tried to persuade his friend Brezhnev to pull out of Afghanistan.

On the face of it, Abboud is an odd choice for Oxy's No. 2 job and, one assumes, the title of Hammer's heir apparent. Ousted as chairman of First Chicago Bank last April, he has a reputation as an abrasive manager, quite as hard-nosed as Hammer himself.

In one ship-tightening operation at First Chicago, 20 top executive heads fell in a week; while grumbling at Abboud's dictatorial ways, some 200 employees left during his reign of the bank, America's eighth largest.

Dr. Hammer pooch-pooches as "needed to clean up a mess." Abboud, he notes, stayed with one company 23 years, working his way up from assistant cashier. "I like loyalty and persistence." Experience? I had none when I started out in this business.

Abboud will now be in charge of Oxy's big North Sea operation and its 36.5 per cent interest in the Claymore and Piper fields. The latter is the world's most prolific single oil platform, and together they produced 134 million barrels last year.

A large slice of Oxy's future depends on the North Sea venture, since the British fields will be providing much of the funding for a \$2.7 billion expansion program over the next two years to develop further its worldwide oil, gas and coal reserves.

The new crown prince, who will make a basic \$400,000 a year, plus many perks, is not much loved in the company's Californian home. Listed recently by Fortune magazine as "one of the nation's 10 toughest bosses," he's criticised here for a "parade ground" manner — Abboud is a former marine — and his penchant for scrapping with colleagues.

It was a dispute with a new deputy chairman that led to his firing from First Chicago. Squabbles at First Chicago are also blamed for an earnings decline at the bank.

Abboud replaces Zoltan Merszei, 56, a former head of Dow Chemical, imported by Hammer with loud huzzahs (a dynamo — reminds me of myself when I was younger) in July 1980. — (OFNS)

CHANCE MISSED

Egypt missed a chance for repairing its bridges with Arab and Muslims of the world by refusing to attend meetings of the Jerusalem Committee being held in Rabat. The country had been invited by King Hassan of Morocco, as chairman of the committee, to send a representative to discuss Israel's decision to annex the Holy City. The committee was set up by the Organization of Islamic Conference to protect Islamic rights to the city and explain to the world its supreme importance to Muslims.

Egypt's refusal, said, was a mistake of the first order — it meant that its government, which had detached itself from the Arab ranks by signing the Camp David accords unilaterally and abandoning Arab and Palestinian rights to the occupied lands — is not interested in cooperation of any kind with the other Arab states. The invitation was a gesture of reconciliation by the 14-nation committee, certainly with the knowledge of the OIC and the Arab League as well.

Acceptance would have strengthened the OIC, the Arab League and considerably alarmed Israel and its supporters and brought home to the world that even Egypt would not condone the illegal annexation of the Holy City. Foreign countries like Uruguay and Venezuela have even shown their disapproval of the Israeli move.

The committee will hold its meetings despite the negative Egyptian stand that went as far as blaming Arabs for the Israeli decision to annex the city. Its reply to King Hassan blamed Arabs for the worst crisis in Muslim history — the occupation and now annexation of their third holiest place after Mecca and Medina. There is little doubt that the Egyptian reply will be given Muslim treatment by the Israeli press and parliament and used as a pretext to nullify the annexation.

In hindsight, perhaps the Arab states should not have invited Egypt to send in a representative until it had some inkling of its reactions. That is, more private diplomacy should have been employed to avoid an embarrassment of this kind.

Refugee wave hits Somalia

By Dan Connell

LAS-DURE, Somalia —

Ahmed Muhammad attracted little attention from fellow refugees as he carried the emaciated body of his two-year-old son through the maze of crowded huts to a graveyard at the outskirts of this rapidly growing camp.

"I knew from last night he would die," said Ahmed, who walked for 10 days to get here last month from the war-torn Ogaden region of Ethiopia.

Along with thousands of others arriving from the northern Ogaden, near the cities of Jijiga and Harar, where fighting between a government force and fighters has recently been stepped up according to United Nations reports.

Las-Dure, one of the largest of Las-Dure during a three-hour tour of the camp of 50,000 people.

Once settled, the refugees live in small domes made of mud and brush with a thatched roof and a small window for ventilation.

The camp appeared to be well organized, with the huts in neat rows and clinics and food distribution points. The camp is arranged in sections and subsections down to groupings of 10 families, each with appointed leaders who coordinate the day-to-day relief effort.

Las-Dure runs east to west along a ood-dry river-bed, where young children could be seen drawing muddy water from shallows sink wells. At the edge of the sprawling camp were four cemeteries with hundreds of stone mounds where two or a time have been buried, according to Abdi Arreh, a Somali official.

He said Las-Dure was established only two months ago when three other nearby camps were closed because of overcrowding.

He estimated the number of arrivals at 600 a day and said another site had already been chosen for the next camp.

The refugees usually stay in transit camps along Somalia's tense border with Ethiopia before being trucked here. Gedi Omer, a 35-year-old Ogaden nomad who arrived with his wife and eight children, during his visit, said he fled the Ogaden after losing

his animals.

Many died in the drought four months ago, and the rest were confiscated by Ethiopian troops in June when he refused conscription into the army.

"We came here to save the children," he said. "I came here with empty hands. I have not even one shilling." Gedi's wife lay on a blanket next to him, recovering from injuries suffered when their truck crashed.

Officials estimate there are now 1,500,000 Ogaden refugees in Somalia, with 800,000 in 26 camps spread across four separate regions of the country.

With a native population of only 3,800,000, this gives Somalia one of the highest ratios of refugees in the world.

Less than 10 per cent of the camp population are adult males, and more than 60 per cent are under 15 years old, according to Somali statistics.

Plans to resettle the refugees are hampered by lack of money. "We have the land for them, but not the economic resources," says Saeed Muhammad Gees, Somalia's deputy refugee commissioner. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers Saturday led with Crown Prince Fahd's statement on Jerusalem and world reaction to it, especially the U.S. opposition to the Israeli decision. In a lead story, *Okaz* highlighted Moroccan King Hassan's invitation to Egypt to attend the meeting of the Jerusalem Committee in Rabat.

Al-Jazirah displayed its front page, Indian Premier Indira Gandhi's concern over the increasing moves of war fleets in the area. In a page one story, *Okaz* reported that the third conference of Arab Interior Ministers will be in Taif Aug. 25 to discuss security matters and coordination. Newspapers gave front-page treatment to Moroccan King Hassan's efforts at trying to persuade Egyptian President Sadat to join Arab and Islamic efforts in the cause of Jerusalem.

Newspapers also dealt with world reaction to Crown Prince Fahd's comments on the status of Jerusalem. They focused on his reaffirmation that unity among the Arabs was the pressing need now. The newspapers urged Arab and Islamic states to confront the Zionist trade against the faith and the holy places. *Al-Madina* noted that the crown prince's strong stand has left its impact on Muslims of the world and has provided a rallying point for them. The paper urged the world community to put an end to the attacks launched by the Jews, the Communists

and the colonialists against the Muslims. It called upon Muslims to take up arms against the Russian aggression in Afghanistan and to be ready to meet force with force.

Endorsing the crown prince's strong views on Jerusalem, *Al-Yam* said his statement derived its strength from the message of Islam which lays stress on a just peace and calls upon Muslims to be prepared for the enemy who does not understand the language of peace and justice. The paper added that the crown prince's words were a clear call for Arab and Islamic cohesion and coordination to be able to confront hostile attacks. His words contained an Arab and Islamic course of action that would safeguard their just and legitimate rights.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* noted that at a time when Crown Prince Fahd is sending out a call for a holy war to save Jerusalem, efforts are being exerted at the Arab and Islamic level to resist against the Israeli decision to make Jerusalem its capital. The paper referred to the meeting of the Jerusalem Committee under its chairman, King Hassan II of Morocco. It reaffirmed that the Arabs and Muslims have confidence in their leaders and are united with great hopes in their quest to safeguard the holy city. They further hope that the meetings will adopt effective measures against the enemies of the Arabs and Muslims.

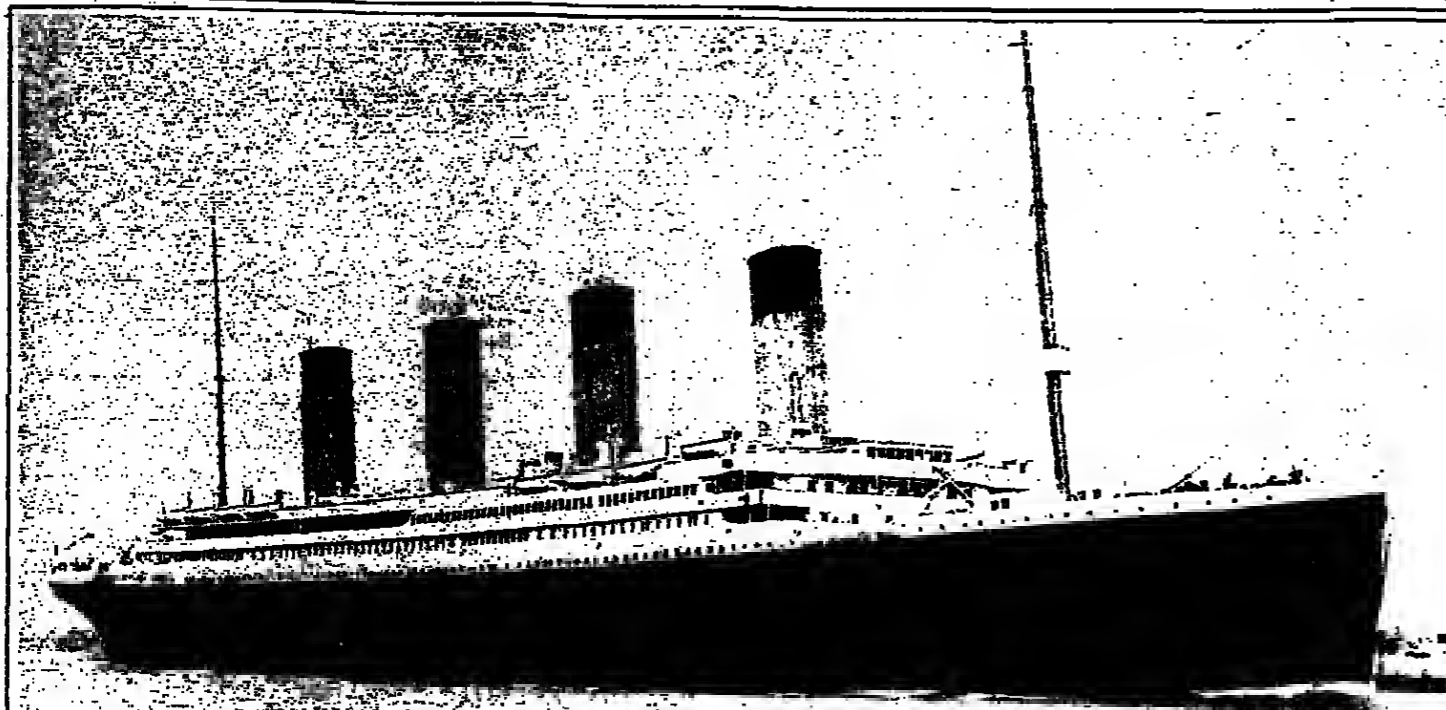
On the same subject, *Okaz* said that immediately after the crown prince's statement, world capitals started formulating their stances. The U.S. reversed itself from the program which was mapped by the Democrats in 1976 to consider Jerusalem capital of Israel. This backing away illustrates the impact of the Arab and Islamic stance, which took its inspiration from Saudi Arabia. Describing the royal statement as "objective," the paper urged the Arab and Islamic nation to bear their historic responsibilities and close all rifts which have only benefited the enemies. The paper urged an objective approach to the present situation, saying the crown prince has already shown the way toward a coordinated approach by the Arabs and Muslims.

At the same time, *Al-Jazirah* called for a meeting of the Arab Ministers of Defense to draw a practical plan and to coordinate their efforts. The paper commended the clarity of views expressed by the crown prince and his great concern for the Arab nation. It reiterated that the Arabs and Muslims are passing through a very critical stage. Under the present circumstances, they shall achieve victory according to the amount of sacrifice they make for it, paper added. It said there was no time now for any differences among the Arabs and Muslims, but that they must work with great sincerity and will-power to liberate the holy places and usurped lands.



"What a surprise! Everyone's left home for Eid holidays. I'm only stuck here because I'm sick!"

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Life imitates art

Hollywood films 'Raise the Titanic'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16 (LAT) — There is a new shooting stage at Hollywood's disposal, but you need a scuba tank to get to it. Actors and technicians have to swim to work. They make deep films there. Like "Raise the Titanic," the deep-sea adventure just out from British producer Lord Law Grade.

The stage is a 9.7-million-gallon, deep-water filming tank on the Mediterranean island of Malta. Construction was finished last December at a cost \$3.3 million, said Richard O'Connor, vice president of production for ITC-Marble Arch Productions.

His company financed and built the tank in conjunction with the Mediterranean film facility, which manages the site, to shoot underwater sequences for "Titanic." Those included the actual raising of a 55-foot Titanic model — more like a large yacht — that stood in for the famous liner.

The tank is a special facility that answered a special need. "Titanic" was already in pre-production, ship models were built, when O'Connor went looking for a watery stage big enough to contain the 55 foot model.

"There was no place in Los Angeles with a deep tank," O'Connor said. "We had already planned to with the 55-foot

model, and since Lord Grade said we had to do it for real, underwater, and not any dry-wet conception, we really needed a place to put it."

As designed by production designer John Decuir Sr. and a Maltese architect, the tank fit the bill. Its coal shape is 350 feet by 250 feet, sloping to a depth of 35 feet.

It faces out into the Mediterranean and the ocean-side wall is built so that when the tank is full, water spills over the edge in such a way that the tank appears to have no rim. The tank water blends with the sea water to create an unobstructed view of the horizon.

When filmed in the light, usually in the morning, a ship floating in the tank appears to be on the high seas. But, for most of the filming, O'Connor was interested in what was under the surface.

A turntable stage 90 feet in diameter that could be rotated for different camera angles was built on the bottom of the pool. On the turntable, the Malta-based crew built a piece of the sandy Atlantic ocean floor. On that set was placed the \$5.5 million Titanic model, listing slightly to one side as it really might be even now, 12,000 feet under the surface of the mid-Atlantic.

With the stage, the tank was filled with

its millions of gallons of salt water, drawn through huge pipes from the sea, carefully filtered and chlorinated to prevent growth on the tank's coated asphalt surface. Huge canvas covers were laid over floating platforms on the surface to darken the water for daytime shooting.

Then the rest of the models were brought in, miniature radio-controlled submarines built in Los Angeles. They were exact copies of two Navy minisubs and the Lockheed test sub, *The Deep Quest*, real submarines designed to operate in the crushing pressure of the deep ocean.

In the film, these subs, less than 3 feet long in model form, locate the *Titanic* and fit it with flotation tanks and foam for its two-mile trip to the surface.

"We wanted to duplicate as much as possible the reality of two miles down, but we got a little too carried away in our enthusiasm," O'Connor said. "We even put a couple of little baby sharks in the tank, which later cut out of the picture."

Cameras were operated in portable waterproof casings by divers, and from glass cases submerged in the water. The real challenge, however, came in the actual raising of the *Titanic*, the climactic sequence that subsequently drew applause at one press screening.

Household safety

Ipecac syrup recommended to treat poisoning

By Michael J. Halpern, M.D.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NYT) — A recent frantic phone call from one of my patients reminded me that though I've discussed the prevention of poisoning in children, I have never written about its treatment.

"Doctor, what should I do? I think my 3-year-old son swallowed one of my sleeping pills — he's groggy and he was playing in the bathroom where some of the pills had fallen into the bottom drawer!"

"Do you have any ipecac or charcoal?" I asked.

"What are they?" she asked.

If she didn't know, she didn't have them. What's more, she should have known. Most pediatricians nowadays make it a point to tell parents of young children to keep ipecac and activated charcoal in the home emergency first-aid kit. Used properly, these two drugs

are invaluable in treating the occasional case in which a toddler usually between the ages of 2 and 5 gets into an adult's medicines or swallows a household solvent.

Ipecac syrup is known in medicine as an emetic — it makes you vomit. It usually works within 30 minutes. Although it tastes vile, most young children will swallow it readily when it is given by a parent. The dosage depends on the size of the child, and should be printed on the label of the bottle, which can be bought without prescription.

Ipecac is effective in almost any kind of poisoning or suspected poisoning. However, if the victim is unconscious or having convulsions, ipecac should never be given, because an unconscious patient may aspirate some of his own vomit into his lungs or windpipe and cause worse complications than the poison itself. There is little point in giving ipecac a long time after the suspected material has

been swallowed, since after four hours most poisons have been totally absorbed into the bloodstream. In a desperate situation, however, it is still worth making an attempt to induce vomiting to prevent further absorption of the poison.

After vomiting has been induced by ipecac, activated charcoal should be given. The charcoal combines with any of the material that has not yet been absorbed from the stomach into the circulation. Its action, therefore, is different from but complementary to that of ipecac.

Every house where small children live or visit frequently should have the number of the nearest hospital posted near the telephone. If a hospital emergency room is nearby, precious time should not be wasted trying to treat a child at home when professional treatment may be less than 10 minutes away.

'Oh, gee whiz, I'm dying'

Lobotomy: Operation for erasing mind

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (WP) — They called it "Operation Icepick." During 12 days in August 1952, Washington neurologist Walter Freeman, America's lobotomy evangelist, performed or supervised 238 of the brain operations on mental patients at five state hospitals in West Virginia.

Strapped to the operating table, each patient was first jolted with three sharp bursts of electricity that produced an anesthetic coma. Then Freeman went to work with two icepick-style surgical knives called leucotomies, placing one under each eyelid and probing into the brain through the bony wall behind the eye socket.

"I was horrified when I saw it," recalls Alan Stone, Harvard University professor of law and psychiatry and president of the American Psychiatric Association. While a medical student at Yale, Stone watched films of Freeman demonstrating the technique known as transorbital lobotomy.

When the ice picks had each been inserted two inches deep into the brain, Freeman gently maneuvered them until he was satisfied he had severed the fine nerve fibers connecting the frontal lobes to the thalamus, one of the brain's information centers. Then he slipped the knives out and moved to the next patient.

The operation was built for speed — "only a little more dangerous than operating to remove an infected tooth," Freeman told one newspaper reporter — and it took 10 minutes.

"A lobotomy program in a state mental hospital must be considered against a background of shortage of everything but patients," said Freeman, who returned to West Virginia to do 374 additional lobotomies over the next two years.

The years 1945 to 1954 were the golden age of lobotomy in the United States and Walter Jackson Freeman was its chief prophet and promoter.

Freeman later estimated that of the 40,000 to 50,000 lobotomies done in this country between 1936 and the late 1950s, he had personally performed or directed 4,000 of them in at least 36 hospitals in 15 states. His patients ranged from 7-year-old children to 70-year-old adults suffering from a wide range of mental illness.

"He'd seen patients who'd been committed for 40 years and nothing could be done for them," recalls Washington neurosurgeon James W. Watts, Freeman's partner and longtime colleague at GWU Hospital. "He was a passionate man, a doer, and it bothered him greatly."

Encouraged by the results of his first operation, Freeman and Watts lobotomized six other people that fall and eventually operated on 623 by 1948. As they progressed, they refined their technique, developing more accurate and deeper cuts and scrapping the general anesthetic for a shot of novocaine to the head so that patients were awake during the operation.

Having the patients remain awake made it easier for the two physicians to monitor the results of their cuts. But it meant the patient could hear as the doctors drilled holes into his or her skull above the temple and could feel the movement of the scalpel as it probed into the brain tissue.

Freeman and Watts took a cool, clinical approach to the subject, writing in their book "Psychosurgery":

"Apprehension becomes a little more marked when the holes are drilled, probably because of the actual pressure on the skull and the grinding sound that is as distressing, or more so, than the drilling of a tooth. During this part of the procedure the mouth is dry, the heart beats rapidly and the hands are cold, thus betraying an emotional tension of which the patient himself is quite aware."

Freeman and Watts reported no change in a surgical patient when they sliced through the first two or three quarters of the frontal lobe. But by the fourth cut, the result was dramatic.

"You could see the change right there on

the operating table," recalls Watts. "People who were moaning, people crippled with guilt, depression — their faces eased and tension left like that."

Take the case of Frank, a 24-year-old laborer, diagnosed as schizophrenic, who went from agony and panic to calm indifference as the surgeons cut their way through his brain. According to their book:

"Doctor: How do you feel?
Frank: I don't feel anything but they're cutting me now."

Dr. You wanted it?
F: Yes but I didn't think you'd do it awake.

Oh gee whiz, I'm dying. Oh doctor. Please stop. Oh god, I'm going again. Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh! (Chisel.) Oh, this is awful. Oh (He grabs my hand and sinks his nails into it.) Oh God, I'm going, please stop."

45 minutes later, Frank was a different person.

"Doctor: What's happened to your fear?
Frank: Gone."

Dr. Why were you afraid?
F: I don't know.

Neuropsychologist Elliot S. Valenstein, the University of Michigan cites the case of 6-year-old girl, possibly brain damaged, who was hostile to other children, tore her clothing and used toys as weapons. Freeman and Watts lobotomized her twice within six months until they got the result they sought. "She has not had one temper tantrum since the operation. It is a pleasure to dress her now," they report her mother as saying. The conclusion: "Improved."

Freeman and Watts at times appeared to sanguine about the personality change their surgery caused. While they conceded that lobotomy "smashes the fantasy life and ruins creative capacity in doing so," they argued that because the other choice was "total disintegration of the personality," creative artistry has to be sacrificed in the process. It is perhaps just as well to have taxpayer in the lower brackets as a result.



EMOTIONAL RESCUE: Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger (left) and guitarist Keith Richards celebrate the release of their new album, Emotional Rescue. The album is already ranked in *Billboard's* Top Ten.

San Francisco sound

Grateful Dead keep trucking

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. Aug. 16 (LAT) — When the Grateful Dead began in 1966 in the San Francisco area the rock band's most prominent member, Jerry Garcia, was in his early 20s, hippies were in and young America was beginning to turn on.

Today hippies are out, the drug subculture has mushroomed into something monstrous, Garcia is in his late 30s and the Grateful Dead is still around. The band has been thriving since the late 60s, touring seven to eight months a year.

How has this band lasted for 15 years when its history might look like a primer on how not to be a successful rock band? The Dead's members aren't glamorous and rarely get major mass-media attention. The band never has hit singles and its album sales figures are relatively modest (surprisingly, it has never had a platinum album — one million sold — and its albums struggle to reach gold — 500,000 sold).

The basic ingredients of the Dead's music, which is too rambling and unfocused to be highly commercial, are blues and traditional rock, with bits of folk, country, bluegrass, early rock 'n' roll and jug-band music randomly tossed in.

"It's sort of free form and never sounds the same," boasted Garcia in the living room of his publicist's rustic, hillside home. "The music has to be open-ended because that's the way we are. We're not capable of too much structure. That's one reason our fans like us. A lot of them are just like we are."

"The shows are very loose," Garcia said.

"They just sort of happen. They end when we don't have any more to say and we're finally out of energy. Our songs are just frameworks. They don't have specific things in them. We don't even plan the order of songs. We just decide as we go along. That might be hard for some people to believe but it's true."

Because its concerts have that stop-go, ad-lib look, the Dead gets its share of criticism. On the issue of performing ability, Garcia agreed with the critics. "We're musicians, not performers. None of us is very good on stage. We don't think of ourselves as singers, either. That role has been foisted on me. For me to get up there on stage to sing, I have to overcome this thing of feeling like a foreigner in front of a bunch of people."

What began as a hippie band still reflects that late '60s, hang-loose, counterculture mentality. Though naturally leery of the frantic pace and money-power orientation at the heart of the music business, the Dead manages to survive nicely within this somewhat alien structure. "We're like a rabbit trying to make it among the wolves," quipped Garcia.

The Dead's blasé attitude toward wealth is predictably coupled with an indifference toward fame. As Garcia puts it, "we've been fortunate to escape big-time success and keep hanging on the fringe of it so we can operate on a scale that's manageable and convenient for us."

Part of the reason the Dead has never craved fame is, he admitted, a fear of its consequences.

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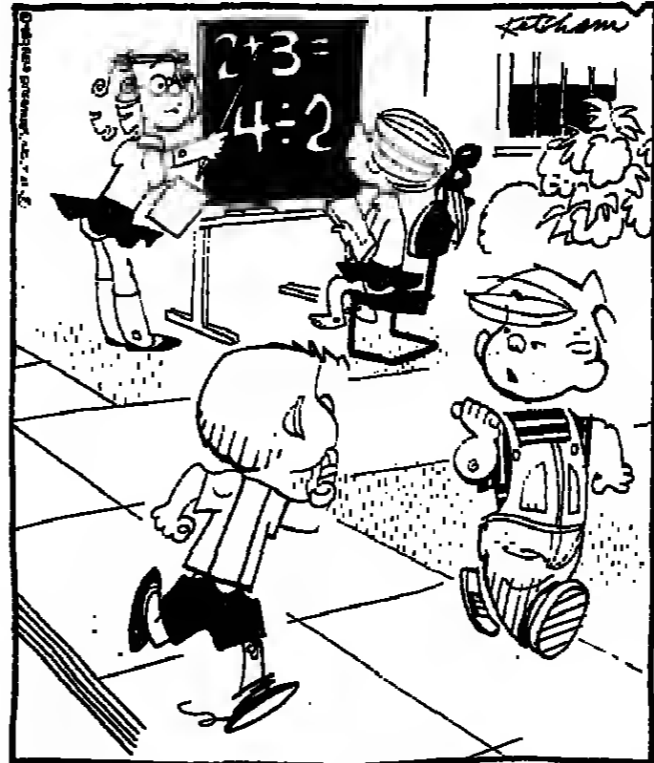
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"PLAYIN' SCHOOL IS ABOUT AS DUMB AS PRACTICIN' GOIN' TO BED EARLY!"

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South in each of the following three hands. What would you bid at the point where the question mark appears?

1. ♠ ♠ J74 ♠ AKJ5 ♠ AKJ92
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ ?

2. ♠ AQJ4 ♠ 62 ♠ Q3 ♠ AQ972
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ ?

3. ♠ Q85 ♠ AJ87 ♠ A94 ♠ Q96
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 3 NT Pass ?

1. Two spades. You should enthusiastically welcome the spade overcall and take advantage of it by cuebidding the suit. This tells partner that game is certain, probably in hearts, and that a slam is only inches away. North may have any one of the following hands for his heart bid:
 ♠ J63 ♥ K10852 ♠ Q7 ♠ Q84
 ♠ 9742 ♥ A98653 ♠ 08 ♠ Q83
 ♠ 863 ♥ AK8532 ♠ 09 ♠ 753
 and with the first two a small slam is virtually certain, while with the last one a grand slam is probable.

2. Four hearts. Under the circumstances, it is best to raise North to game in hearts with only two baby trumps. It is surely reasonable to assume that partner has at least six hearts when he bids the suit three times, and hearts are therefore playable even opposite a doubleton.

3. Six notrump. This is one of those occasions when reaching the best contract is simply a matter of arithmetic. North's rebid of three notrump indicates at least 20 points and a balanced hand. Adding your 13 points to partner's, you have the 33 in the combined hands that make a slam contract virtually mandatory.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 Home life should be happy. Solidify close ties. Be alert for a job opening. Watch out for remarks that could hurt others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 Enjoy an old-fashioned Sunday drive. Neighborly visits may prove romantic. Have faith in others and resist the urge to criticize.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 A hobby could prove profitable. Enjoy family projects in the p.m. Don't be glib or skim over the surface. Stick to the facts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
 A fine day for summer activities. Enjoy the outdoors and the company of friends. Sociability will bring you a new admirer.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
 Home life should be appealing now. Don't second guess yourself about a domestic decision. You have the right to be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 Visits with others should prove romantic and fun. Let

yourself go and have a good time. Don't be so self-critical. Relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Your charm and personality could win you a career opportunity. The future looks bright, but you need to watch judgment now on money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 Both travel and friendship afford you opportunity now. Accept an invitation to an important party. Don't be skeptical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 You'll enjoy quiet moments with a loved one. Keep a career opportunity to yourself. Wait for further developments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 Be sure to accept invitations now. You'll have a wonderful time in the company of others and may meet with romantic opportunity.

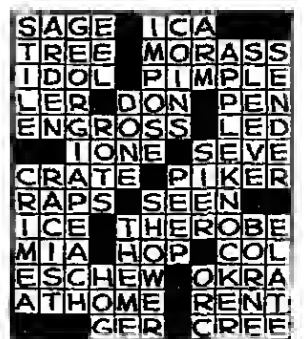
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 A do-it-yourself project will bring you pleasure. Be alert for career luck, but don't expect immediate results. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 You'll have a good time now if you don't overdo. Know when to call it a day. Romance and travel are both favored.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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| ACROSS | 41 Parched |
| 1 Careless | 42 Wander off |
| 5 — of contents | 43 Crown of head |
| 10 Fictional | DOWN |
| 11 Out-and-out | 1 Accumulate |
| 13 Sheriff | 2 HST's |
| 14 George | 3 Address |
| 15 Woodpecker's | 4 Silent |
| 16 French | 5 Knight's |
| 17 shooting | 6 Mountain |
| 18 Prior to | 7 Swimsuit |
| 19 Hardpan's | 8 Framework |
| 20 "— Got | 9 Perk up |
| 21 Dejected | 10 Actress |
| 22 Heroic flyers | 11 Wright |
| 23 Emmy | 12 Zone |
| 24 Oscar | 13 Deface |
| 25 Detroit's | |
| 26 Cobo — | |
| 27 Does fancy | |
| 28 Monk's title | |
| 29 Building | |
| 30 addition | |
| 31 Prior to | |
| 32 (prefix) | |
| 33 Table scrap | |
| 34 Corroded | |
| 35 Jacket | |
| 36 material | |
| 37 Mariner | |
| 38 Ending for | |
| 39 piano or cine | |
| 40 Substitute | |



Yesterday's Answer

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| 16 Amphibian | 24 Hitchcock |
| 21 Graduating | 25 film of 1972 |
| 22 Altar | 26 constellation |
| 23 Military | 27 command |
| 24 TV | 28 personality |
| 25 As much as | 29 Corner |
| 26 Zone | 27 Deface |

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2:05 Gema of Guidance	9:05 Gema of Guidance
2:10 Youth Welfare	9:10 Light Music
2:20 On Islam	9:15 The Evening Show
2:30 Radio Magazine	9:45 Companions of the Prophet
3:00 NEWS	10:00 Arabic by Radio
3:10 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 Leaps and Bounds	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
3:30 A Selection of Music	10:30 The World Atlas
3:40 —	11:00 Dates to Remember
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	12:00 Concert Choice
	12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams
	01:00 Closedown

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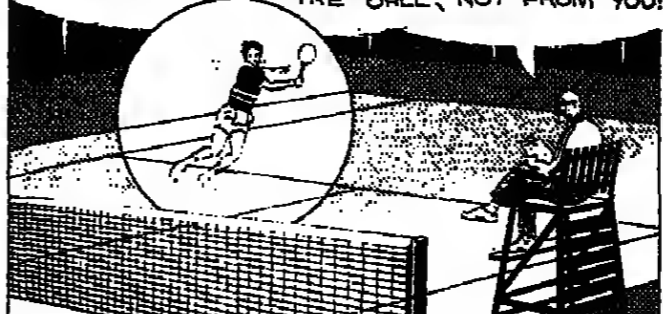
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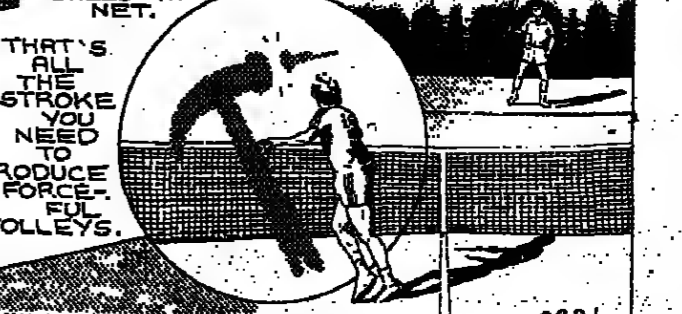
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8:30 Sarah Ward	9:15 Radio Newstreet
8:45 World Today	9:30 Farming World
9:00 Newsdesk	10:00 Outlook News Summary
9:05 Opera Star	10:39 Stock Market Report
10:00 Twenty-Four Hours	10:43 Look Ahead
10:30 Sarah Ward	10:45 Ulster in Focus
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U.S. wholesale prices

July inflation jumps 1.7%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level in the United States raced ahead 1.7 per cent in July — the biggest jump in nearly six years — mainly as a result of a sharp, drought-influenced spurt in food prices, the government said Friday.

The huge increase dramatically halted months of an easing inflation trend. In June, wholesale, or producer, prices rose 0.8 per cent.

Not since November 1974 have producer prices risen so fast, the Labor Department said. July's boost outpaced even the dizzying levels set earlier this year when inflation was so severe that credit controls were imposed.

If July's seasonally adjusted rate continues for an entire year, inflation at the wholesale level would exceed 22 per cent annually, far more than the 10 per cent yearly pace set in June.

However, this spurt was called "tempor-

ary" by Allen Yinal, vice president of Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Massachusetts, economic forecasting firm. "It should not set off a long-term increase in inflation."

"This is a shock due primarily to food. The overall backdrop for inflation, because consumer demand is down due to the recession, is favorable," he said.

Production from American factories and mines declined in July for the sixth straight month but the rate of fall was slower than earlier this year, the Fed said. An upturn in production of automobiles helped slow the decline, a sign to many economists that the American recession may be approaching bottom.

Industrial production dropped 1.6 per cent in July, following newly revised estimated declines in April, May and June of 2.3, 2.6 and 2.3 per cent, respectively. The index in

July was 9.0 per cent under the January level and 9.2 per cent below the July 1979 mark.

The government report said the July decrease showed "sharp curtailments in the production of most durable and nondurable goods materials and further cutbacks in the output of business equipment, home goods and consumer nondurable goods."

One of the bright spots in the report was a 1.7 per cent increase in production by electric and gas utilities — but that was brought on by one of the worst heat waves of the century. Manufacturing production fell by 1.9 per cent while the output from U.S. mines was off by 0.9 per cent.

Production of consumer goods fell 1.1 per cent in July — about the same as in June but a decline considerably below the levels of March and April, when the recession began taking hold in earnest.

The Federal Reserve Board attributed much of the July improvement to a pickup in the automobile industry, where production of auto assemblies rose 9.0 per cent to an annual rate of 6.4 million units. Even so, the output of durable consumer goods was 18.6 per cent under the level at this time a year ago.

Production of consumer nondurable goods — those expected to last less than three years — declined by 1.4 per cent, the largest drop this year. Business equipment dropped 1.4 per cent.

Oil industry called healthy by Iranians

TEHRAN, Aug. 16 (R) — The Iranian Oil Ministry painted a healthy picture of the country's vital oil industry Saturday and said production was near record levels at domestic refineries.

In a report for the Persian year, ended last March 20, the first full year since the Islamic revolution, the ministry said the industry did not face any basic problems despite the departure of more than 1,200 foreign managers and technicians.

Average daily production of crude oil during the period under review was 3.45 million barrels, of which 2.65 million barrels were exported, the official Pars news Agency quoted the report as saying.

The report said that apart from crude sales, refined petroleum products equivalent to 250,000 barrels of crude a day were also exported. Production — now estimated at slightly lower than two million barrels a day — was at its logical level, the report said.

Under the late Shah, oil output reached a peak of over six million barrels per day, of which more than five million barrels were exported. The revolutionary government has slashed both production and exports to get the maximum revenue and maintain reserves for as long as possible.

The report said the National Iranian Oil Company faced some initial problems caused by the departure of expatriate technicians and the closure of many factories. Some sabotage of crude oil and gas pipelines also hit production at refineries. But the situation had quickly improved and a million barrels of crude were now being refined daily 97,000 barrels more than two years ago, the ministry said.

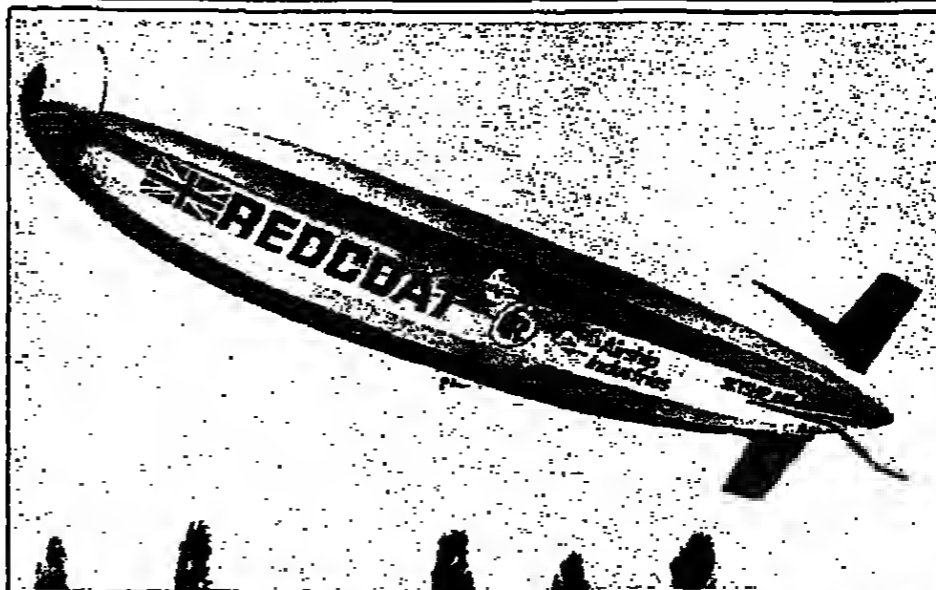
The report said work had also resumed on several projects. One unit at the Isfahan refinery became operational last winter and the second was expected to start production next month.

No let-up predicted for peanut embargo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) — It's passed almost unnoticed, but after U.S. President Jimmy Carter started imposing sanctions in January to punish Moscow for the intervention of Afghanistan, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has not reported the delivery to the Soviets of a single ton of peanuts.

Peanuts can be an important element in the animal feed that the Soviets want to increase their production of meat. The latest figures on U.S. peanut exports are for the month of May, but the ban has continued under the president's order.

It would be hard to make out a case for a conflict of interest. As a peanut farmer, the president might want to encourage more sales, just as many grain farmers oppose the partial embargo on wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.



SKY CIGAR: High fuel costs are forcing companies to turn to the past for answers to present and future problems. Redcoat Cargo Airlines of Surrey, England, is studying the feasibility of using a 200 meter zeppelin to haul freight.

Singapore shocked to learn workers have feelings too

SINGAPORE, Aug. 16 (AFP) — The Singapore government has made the unpleasant discovery, unexpected here, that many workers dislike doing night work or overtime, prefer pleasant working conditions near their homes, and will change jobs if offered more money or better promotion prospects elsewhere.

And the government fears that these preferences — normal enough in Western, industrialized countries but considered here as "unhealthy work attitudes" — could damage attempts to restructure the country's economy and create a bad impression among foreign investors and employers.

With Singapore in the grip of an acute labor shortage, firms are complaining that workers are becoming "choosy, impatient and money-minded."

Although the employers' complaints are focussed on between only 10 and 20 per cent of the work force, the issue is seen as of such major importance to the future of the nation that Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has made public two secret reports submitted to him.

These came from the Economic Development Board (EDB) and the Labor Ministry,

and paint what authorities describe as an "unflattering" picture of some Singapore workers.

Singapore lacks natural resources and the entire economy is built on services and around its labor force. And there are fears that even if the present tight labor market is relieved in a few years' time, as long as state policies are directed at full employment many of the "unhealthy symptoms" which Western companies learnt to live with years ago will remain.

Meanwhile the Singapore Council of Social Service's newsletter has reported that women in Singapore still have a long way to go to become fully "liberated."

The report noted that although 30 to 40 per cent of university students over the last decade have been women, only 0.5 per cent of Singapore women hold top administrative and managerial positions.

The article questioned the lack of women on central decision-making bodies such as the National Trades Union Congress executive committee, even though women formed 41.9 per cent of the labor force in 1979.

Robberies down 30%

Ex-con aids Southland Corp.

Southland Corp., Parent company of the familiar 7-Eleven stores around the United States and Canada, started paying attention about five years ago to what a hardened ex-convict had to say.

On the convict's advice, hidden cameras were discarded, silent alarms disconnected and secret mirrors removed. All security devices were brought into plain view. It sounded like a set-up. And sounded like a set-up, it was.

The Southland Corp. was taking a risk that the suggestions of Ray Johnson, experienced specialty store hold-up man and former ex-convict, would help stem the tide of convenience store robberies the chain had been suffering since 1973.

"No one can tell you more about crime than a hardened criminal," Johnson said. He should know, claiming nearly two score beists and having spent about 2½ decades behind bars, including five years in solitary confinement.

Johnson soon demonstrated to Southland officials that not hiding security features was the surest way to reduce robberies in 7-Eleven stores. His theory was: based on visibility — demonstrate to the potential robber his risks before the crime was committed in hopes of showing the crime would not work.

The 7-Eleven stores began to acquire a new look. The once ubiquitous posters and display advertising that cluttered storefronts gave way to a neat, open appearance. Store aisles, previously aligned according to the whims of the store designer, were arranged to allow an unobstructed view of the cash register area from the street.

And the amount of money kept on hand to operate most 7-Elevens dropped during day-time hours from about \$250 to about \$60. After dark that figure drops even farther, to about \$20, in small change.

The theory behind the Tacc-1 is simple. During evening hours, a 7-Eleven cashier keeps only enough change in the cash register to cover a small purchase made with a \$20 bill. In the event more change is needed, a button on the Tacc-1 will release an addi-

tional \$10 in small bills and change at random intervals of 10 seconds to two minutes each time the device is activated.

The cashier can't control the amount of time necessary for the drawer to yield additional change, nor does he have a key to the bullet-proof cash reservoir in its bottom. A slot on the top allows nonretrievable deposits during the course of an evening.

"Two minutes is an eternity to a scared man with a gun in his hand" said Johnson. And the small amount of cash kept on hand by the cashier to conduct normal business is not much of an enticement to a would-be armed robber.

The system has yielded gratifying results not only for 7-Eleven employees as well. In the past five years, the convenience stores have recorded a 30 per cent drop in armed robberies.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Hail	Supply of stationery, printed materials, office furniture and cars	8/1400/1401	Free	Aug. 18
Directorate of Education, Tabuk	Supply of office furniture and equipment	8	Free	Aug. 30
" " "	Supply of engineering and photographic equipment	7	Free	Aug. 25
Directorate of Education, Najran	Supply of vehicles	—	500	Aug. 30
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Supply of requirements for the Armed Forces press	13	150	Sept. 2
" " "	Supply of machinery and tools for the Armed Forces press	14	150	Sept. 3

Weekly Wall Street

Why the bulls are on top

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — The long stock-market rally since last spring has baffled many Wall Streeters as much as it has delighted them. The advance has occurred against the background of a recession that has hit several important industries hard without providing very much relief from inflation.

Yet the rally persists. On Friday, for example, when the government reported that producer prices of finished goods soared at an annual rate of better than 20 per cent, prices continued to climb.

For the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials, trading around its highest levels in 3½ years, gained 12.03 to 966.72. The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, up 1.26 at 72.07, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index, up 9.65 at 325.06, both topped record highs. Big board volume averaged 47.31 million shares a day, against 50.56 million the week before.

One common view among those who seek to relate the market to outside events focuses on hopes for an early and vigorous recovery from the economic slump. Another cites the new conservatism apparently dominating the country's political mood, with accompanying calls for new measures to stimulate investment and productivity.

Stan Weinstein, an investment advisor, said in his letter "The Professional tape reader," "The market's sub-surface techni-

cal strength has been building for months, readying itself for just such a major advance. This is the way it always is and it's why pure fundamentalists are always left at the gate."

Most all analysts agree that the steep decline in interest rates during the spring played a big part in getting the rally going. Lately, it must be noted, rates have turned up again, particularly in the bond market, where many of the spring's price gains have been wiped out of late.

Heinz H. Biel, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., points out that the spread between bond and stock yields is now very broad, with top-rated bonds returning 11 to 12 per cent and stocks yielding about 5.

Such a spread is often regarded as an important negative for the stockmarket outlook, since it presumably encourages investing institutions to switch some money out of stocks and into bonds.

"This gap of 6 to 7 per cent in favor of bonds may not be wide enough to tempt the individual investor, whose after-tax return is still far below the current and prospective rate of inflation," Biel said. "All he can see is an assured loss on an investment in long-term bonds."

"The situation is different for institutional investors, like pension funds for instance, which not only are not paying income taxes, but whose future obligations are expressed in dollars regardless of what those dollars will be worth 30 or 40 years hence."

Wall Street Report

Dow up 4 in closing flurry

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 — After opening higher Friday the market gave back its early gains and traded in a narrow range throughout the session until a late flurry of buying

Winds wreck bananas
ST. GEORGES, Grenada, Aug. 16 (AP) — Not until some time after April 1981 will the Windward Islands' banana industry begin to recover from the damage caused on August 4 by Hurricane Allen.

That opinion was expressed Friday in a press release from Geest Industries Limited, the British company which is the sole buyer of Windward Island bananas.

"As far as can be ascertained at present," Geest said, "there will be no banana shipments from St. Lucia, Dominica and St. Vincent in significant quantities for at least eight months."

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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 16TH
AUGUST, 1980 — 6TH SEAWAY, 1400

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
6	Char Tah	Abdallah	Steel/Pipes/Tiles	13.8.80
8	Leda	Alpha	Sugar	13.8.80
10	Yasnoe	M.T.A.	Timber/General	12.8.80
18	Odysseus	Roloco	Bulk Cement	31.7.80
19	Torn Helvig	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	15.8.80
20	Impala	S.N.L.	Containers	15.8.80
23	Wakatake Maru	Alirezah	General/B/Dozers	11.8.80
24	Royal Lily	Alireza	Oranges	7.8.80
24	Carl Everett	O.C.E.	Reefers	8.8.80
26	Hellenic Grace	Alpha	Soya/Rice/Steel	9.8.80
27	Hellenic Challenger	Alpha	Soya/Rice/Lub Oil	4.8.80
28	Bora Universal	Star	Fruits	8.8.80
30	Professor Rylke	Attar	Contra/Steel/Chicken	9.8.80
30	Sennar	A.E.T.	General/Machy. Ghee	14.8.80
40	Isa — 1	Abdullah	Timber	15.8.80
41	Glanis Maros	O.C.E.	Timber/Foodstuffs	15.8.80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Tor Felicia	Fayez	To load MTY Conts	15.8.80
George Wythe	A.E.T.	Lash Barges	15.8.80
Flinders Bay	Samsco	Containers	15.8.80
Berge 338-1	Gulf	Pylons	15.8.80
Jolly Argento	Abdallah	Ro Ro	15.8.80
Torn Helvig	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	15.8.80
Glanis Maros	O.C.E.	Timber/Foodstuffs	15.8.80
Sanix Belle	Karoo	Chicken	15.8.80
Atlantic Freaser	O.C.E.	Gen/Chemical/Iron	15.8.80
Kapra Michalis	Algezirah	Barges/General	15.8.80
Stonewall Jackson	A.E.T.	Containers	15.8.80
Impala	S.N.L.	Containers	15.8.80
Cardigan Bay	Samsco	Ro Ro	15.8.80
Saint Servan	Sindi	Containers/Load MTYs	15.8.80
Nadezhda Obukhova	A.E.T.	Durra	15.8.80
Blue Ocean	BaAboud		

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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date
5	Maldive Coyrage	Orri	General	14.8.80
14	Concordia Tarek	Alsabah	Gen/Rice	16.8.80
15	Hellenic Wave	Gulf	Gen/Forzan	15.8.80
21	Karaka (D8)	Alirezah	Bulk Cement	3.8.80
25	Oldland	Rezyat	Containers	15.8.80
29	Lamma Island	UEP	Containers	15.8.80
36	World Youth (D.B.)	SMC	Loading Conts	3.8.80
SCP	Berge 361	Karoo	Bulk Cement Loading	12.8.80

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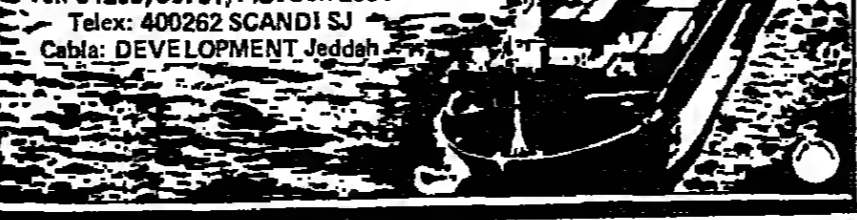
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20 killed as blaze hits London disco

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP) — At least 20 persons, trapped in two drinking clubs frequented by Spaniards and Latin Americans, died in a blaze which swept through a building in the heart of London's West End early Saturday.

One survivor, Colombian Luis Jaramillo Silva, 26, said he believed the 3:30 a.m. blaze was started by a gasoline bomb. Police said it was the worst blaze in terms of casualties, which they could recall in recent years. Although no official statistics were immediately available, some observers said it caused more casualties than any other blaze in London since the German bombing blitzes of World War II.

In London's worst recent fire, nine destitute women died last March in a blaze which swept through a home run by the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity.

Police and firemen said they had not ruled out arson as they continued Saturday morning to sift through the badly gutted three-story building in Denmark Street, off Chancery Cross Road, one of London's main thoroughfares. But firemen said more bodies might be found.

Later Saturday morning, Scotland Yard said the confirmed death toll was 20, but could be as high as 27. Most of the victims were believed to be Spanish or Latin American.

At least 23 people were injured, some as they kept from the second and third stories of the building, where the two clubs were located. Hours later the bodies of some dead could be seen where they had fallen as they tried to claw their way out.

There was a body sitting with its hands still on a table. It looked as if the fire happened so quickly he just didn't get a chance to move," said Mike Luckman, owner of a shop adjoining the clubs.

Said divisional fire officer Roy Baldwin: "I've seen worse fire damage but I've never seen dead bodies packed together like that before...The place went up like a torch."

The dead and injured were all among well over 50 late-night revellers in the two night-clubs, the "Rodos" and the "Victor Gonzalez." The building also comprised apartments — from which all the occupants escaped — and offices.

The member of parliament for the area, John Wheeler, demanded an immediate inquiry into the granting of nightclub licenses, saying they should be given only to persons "who have a command of the English language."

Earlier, officials reported that some survivors told them through interpreters they managed to get down the fire escape, to be confronted by two locked doors.



President Bani-Sadr

Bani-Sadr unhurt after copter crash

TEHRAN, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr escaped unhurt Friday night when his helicopter crashed in a Western border area, the official Pars news agency reported Saturday.

The accident occurred near the town of Islamabad shortly before midnight as the president was returning from a tour of Iran's troubled border with Iraq. State radio said three members of the president's entourage were slightly injured when the helicopter crashed due to what was described as a "technical deficiency."

In Washington, meanwhile, a charge that the Carter administration plans an invasion of Iran to rescue the 50 American hostages there was "absolutely false" and "grotesque," according to the White House. Washington newsman Jack Anderson said in an article to appear on Monday that the invasion was planned for mid-October to inspire voters to back Jimmy Carter in the presidential election in November.

Anderson, who specializes in divulging sensational news leaks, referred to what he said was a top-secret invasion plan.

Clement Zahlocki, chairman of the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee commented: "I know of no plan to rescue the hostages at any time." The Democratic congressman from Wisconsin added: "I just can't imagine anything like that."

On Friday, over 3,000 people, shaking their fists and shouting angry slogans, milled outside the British Embassy in Tehran to protest at the detention of Iranian students in London.

A spokesman for the embassy said 17 Britons, mostly diplomats and their families, were staying together inside the building as a routine precaution. The crowd, shouting "Death to the Queen" and "Long live Khomeini" in English, arrived at the high-walled embassy at lunchtime after attending Friday prayers. They dispersed after about two hours.

Organizers of the protest told people by loudspeaker not to approach the gate, and eye-witnesses reported that there were no calls for an occupation.

Several dozen protesters have been camped outside the embassy since last Sunday, demanding the release of 68 students arrested in London on Aug. 4.

Choi quits; next leader likely Chun

SEOUL, Aug. 16 (R) — South Korean President Choi Kyu-Hah resigned Saturday, clearing the way for army strongman Chun Doo-Hwan to assume power. Government officials said the 2,500-member electoral college, which must meet within three months to choose Choi's successor, was certain to pick Chun.

The army has been in firm control of South Korean affairs since full martial law was declared on May 17 after violent anti-government student demonstrations.

Choi said in a broadcast he was resigning to establish "the precedent of peaceful transfer of power and to eliminate the climate of mutual distrust by practicing politics of responsibility."

He said he was aware of his political responsibility for "having created great anxiety among our people because of the disturbances" that followed President Park Chung-Hee's assassination last October.

The government has announced plans to introduce a new constitution to replace Park's tough 1972 law, but government officials said that because of the time factor the new president would be chosen under the present system.

Chun, 47, chairman of the standing committee under the military-dominated special committee for national security measures, said in a recent newspaper interview that the government's constitutional timetable could be advanced. This calls for the national charter to be rewritten and put to a national referendum for approval by October, followed by presidential and parliamentary elections by the first half of 1982.

When martial law was declared, the martial law authorities banned national assembly meetings and detained a number of politicians including Kim Dae-Jung, South Korea's most prominent political dissident, and Kim Jong-Pil, head of the majority Democratic Republican Party.

Kim Jong-Pil was later released on condition that he retire from politics and give his \$36 million fortune, alleged to have been amassed illegally, to the state.

Kim Dae-Jung went on trial in a martial law court earlier this week charged with attempting to overthrow the government and seize power through a popular uprising. If convicted, he could face a death sentence.

The day before his trial began on Thursday, Kim Young Sam, leader of the main opposition New Democratic Party, announced his retirement from politics, saying he could not fulfill his responsibility as opposition leader.

The three Kim's had been tipped as potential presidential candidates and their removal from the political scene appeared to set the stage for Chun to take office formally. Under martial law, his committee has proved more powerful than the cabinet.

Earlier this month, military censors allowed South Korean newspapers to carry a front-page story quoting a top U.S. official as saying the United States was willing to support Chun if he took over the presidency. The official was later identified as John Wickham, commander of about 40,000 U.S. forces in South Korea.

Choi said Saturday that despite his resignation South Korea would firmly maintain its relations with the United States, Japan and other friendly countries.



FACES IN THE SLOGAN: Peking workmen peer through holes in the large characters of a slogan on a wall in the central city. They broke inside to work on the sign's supports. The slogan reads: "Long Live the Victory of Chairman Mao's Revolutionary Path."

Searchers report success

'We've got the Titanic!'

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP) — An American search party believes it has found the oceanliner *Titanic*, which sank 61 years ago, some 380 miles off the Newfoundland coast, the expedition leader reported Friday. "We think we've got the *Titanic*," Mike Harris said by ship-to-shore telephone from the research vessel *H.J.W. Fay*.

"We won't be sure until we send the television cameras down but the sonar shows it's the right length, right width and right height of the *Titanic*," Harris said.

The sonar sighting, using a sophisticated scanning sled submerged beneath the Atlantic, located the evident ship's outline at a depth of 12,000 feet at latitude 41.46 north and longitude 50.14 west, Harris said. "This is not too far from the historic site where the ship went down."

The luxury oceanliner, believed unsinkable at the time, hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank April 15, 1912, killing more than 1,500 people.

Although the location of the sinking has been generally known, the vast depths in that part of the North Atlantic had prevented searchers from actually finding the giant liner.

Jack Grimm, a Texas oil millionaire who has financed a search for the *Noah's Ark* and the Loch Ness monster, put up a \$1 million to finance the *Titanic* search. The 55-meter chartered vessel and a crew of 38, including 13 scientists, embarked from Port Everglades, Florida, July 17.

The mission has been plagued by bad weather, suffering lost and damaged equipment as then was buffeted in 12-foot-high swells last weekend. Harris said, depending on the weather, the *Fay* will be able to drop its cameras for a close look at the outline Saturday. "But we're expecting more bad weather tomorrow," he said.

If the *Titanic* is pinpointed, Grimm hopes to send a research submarine to the site next year to penetrate the hull and retrieve parts of the ship with remote control equipment.

As Harris spoke over the stuttering ship-to-shore radio line, interference could be heard from Russian voices, apparently from another radio. The *Fay* has reported a Soviet vessel nearby, closely monitoring the expedition throughout most of the two-and-one-half week search south of Newfoundland.

The "eye-in-the-depths" sonar instrument aboard the *Fay* located what the crew believes to be the *Titanic* while suspended from a cable 183 meters above the craggy seabed. The gear, designed by international Submarine Technology Ltd., a U.S. firm, has an enhanced scanning range able to pick up objects on the ocean floor four times as far as most sonar equipment, the designers claim.

Once the camera is lowered, it is supposed to send back both television pictures and color stills of the wreck. Dr. William Ryan of the Lamont-Doherty Observatory in New York and Dr. Fred Spiess of Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, California, head the team.

Harris, a documentary film maker, is overall expedition leader.

Grimm said that what appeared to be the *Titanic* was in a 32-kilometer long canyon and had slid along the wall of the canyon when it sank.

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If the *Titanic* is pinpointed, Grimm hopes to send a research submarine to the site next year to penetrate the hull and retrieve parts of the ship with remote control equipment.

As Harris spoke over the stuttering ship-to-shore radio line, interference could be heard from Russian voices, apparently from another radio. The *Fay* has reported a Soviet vessel nearby, closely monitoring the expedition throughout most of the two-and-one-half week search south of Newfoundland.

The "eye-in-the-depths" sonar instrument aboard the *Fay* located what the crew believes to be the *Titanic* while suspended from a cable 183 meters above the craggy seabed. The gear, designed by international Submarine Technology Ltd., a U.S. firm, has an enhanced scanning range able to pick up objects on the ocean floor four times as far as most sonar equipment, the designers claim.

Once the camera is lowered, it is supposed to send back both television pictures and color stills of the wreck. Dr. William Ryan of the Lamont-Doherty Observatory in New York and Dr. Fred Spiess of Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, California, head the team.

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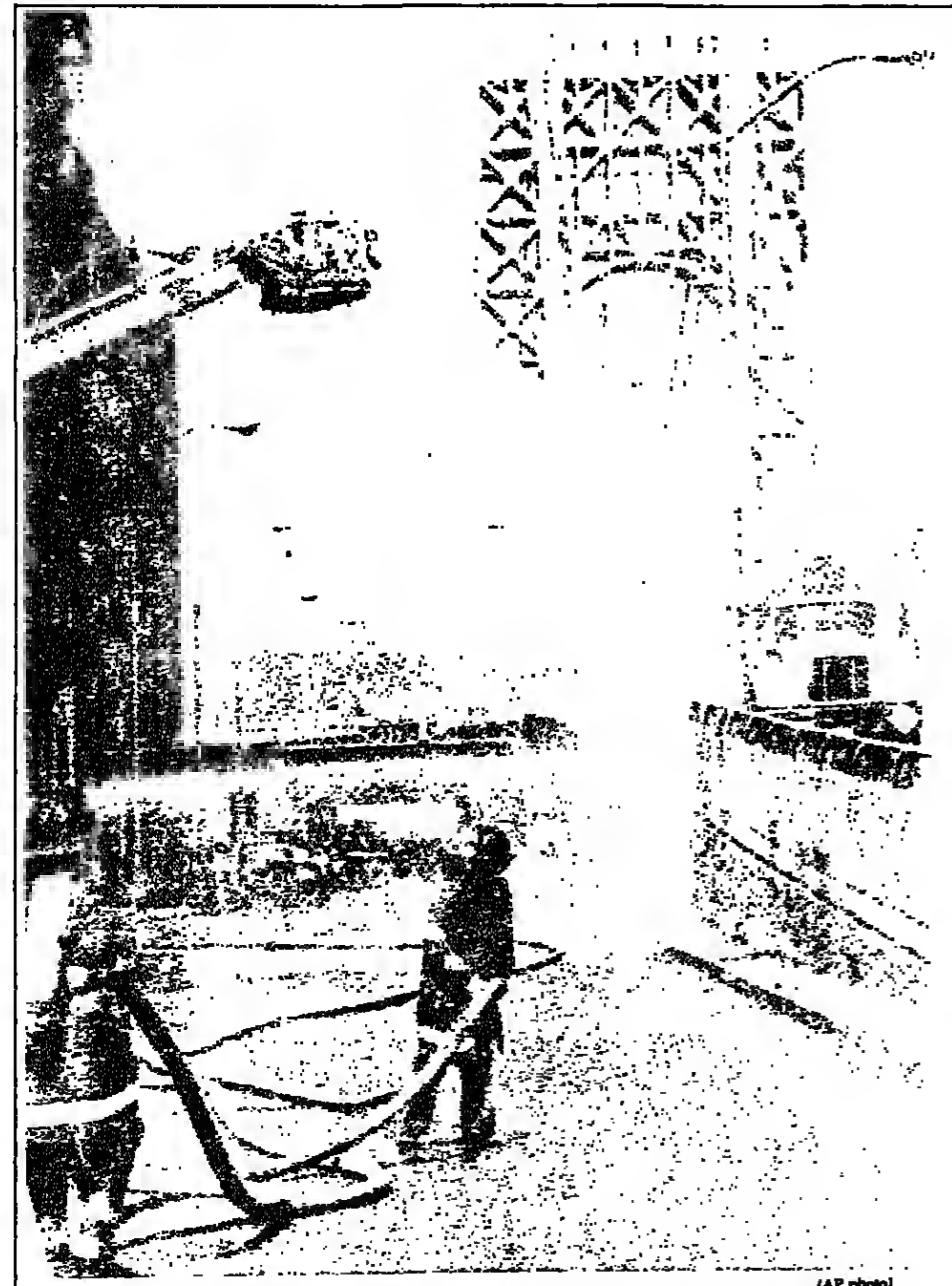
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KEEP IT COOL: An aerial hose sprays water onto a tank leaking propane gas on the Manhattan end of the George Washington Bridge in New York. By keeping the escaping gas cool, firemen hoped to lessen the chance of an explosion.

4th Florida flight forced to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP) — Nine Spanish-speaking hijackers carrying bottles of fluid believed to be gasoline commandeered an Eastern Airlines jet carrying 52 people to Cuba Saturday morning, the fourth diversion to Havana this week, authorities said.

The plane, originally scheduled as a Miami-Orlando, Fla., flight, landed in Cuba at 7:15 a.m. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said by telephone from Atlanta. It was expected to return to Miami later Saturday, according to Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock.

FBI agent Bill Hayes said nine people on Eastern's flight 90 diverted the plane to Havana two minutes after it took off at 6:23 a.m. "I don't even think the no smiling sign was off yet," Hayes said. "There were nine hijackers, speaking Spanish. They used gasoline, to the best of our knowledge."

Flight 90 turned south, rather than north, as soon as it took off from Miami International Airport, Ashlock said.

The hijacking came just one day after the FAA said it was moving to tighten security at airports in Florida.

Top Afghan insurgents said caught

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16 (AP) — Three Afghan insurgent leaders were captured by army troops in the small northern province of Balkh, Afghanistan government radio has announced.

Sayed Moharak Shah — "who had disturbed the peace and security of Balkh's Charbolak district by engaging in robbery, murder and arson" — was captured "with the cooperation of the people in an armed clash with the Afghan security forces," said the broadcast monitored in India Friday.

In Balkh's Shoor Taipa county, armed forces captured Khalil who had led "an armed attack" with the help of "other

rogues and robbers" on the ruling Marxist Party's office in the district.

A colleague of Khalil who led another attack in the Daulatabad region was also arrested in a battle with government forces, the broadcast added without identifying him. Last Sunday, Radio Afghanistan claimed that "a large number" of rebels were captured or crushed in air and ground offensives by government forces in the province, which borders the Soviet Union.

Insurgent groups were "completely crushed and only some groups of robbers and bandits were left, and they would also be liquidated very soon," a Sunday broadcast said.

Babiuch addresses nation

Polish port city strikebound

WARSAW, Aug. 16 (Agencies) — The Polish city of Gdansk remained cut off Saturday, and dissident sources said strikes there had become general. In the rest of the country the situation remained tense.

Telex and telephone communications were still unobtainable with the Baltic port — where at least 50,000 workers are said to be out, mainly in the shipyards.

Polish Prime Minister Edward Babiuch went on television Friday night shortly after Communist Party leader Edward Gierk returned on schedule from a holiday in the Soviet Union. The prime minister told the nation there was no disagreement between Moscow and Warsaw but added: "The world is watching how we are coping with these difficult times. We have unbreakable allies whose concern is also our own."

Babiuch's decision six weeks ago to raise meat prices sparked the labor unrest that has hit many sectors of the economy. The strike in Gdansk is the biggest mass action and troubles in the shipyards there in 1970 led to the downfall of the Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka and the deaths of 49 workers.

In Gdansk, about 10,000 of the 16,000 workers at the Lenin shipyard, the country's largest, were in control of the facility Friday. They said they wanted to talk to Babiuch.

The workers milled around against a background of cranes, scaffolding and towering ship hulls, looking tired but in good spirits. Their families brought food and other supplies to the yard, where the strikers posted their own guards on the gates.

"We had to strike because our economic situation was becoming intolerable" one of the 100-strong strike committee said.

Local authorities have agreed to several of the strikers' demands, including a promise to erect a monument to the 49 workers killed in 1970. Babiuch said opponents of Communism were attempting to exploit the situation.

"They are submitting slogans and demands which have nothing to do with the struggle of the working class and which are contradictory with the interests of the nation," he said.

The prime minister made it clear that the patience of the authorities was running out. "No one in Poland can agree with wasting time which should be spent in work, with disruptions in social services. We simply cannot afford this," he said.

Babiuch added there were no miracle cures to the country's economic problems and there would be no easing of meat shortages in the near future. He said Poland was living beyond its means.

"We have lived and developed in a certain sense on credit," the prime minister said, adding that Poland had reached a stage when it could borrow no more.

About 2,000 people gathered in the military cemetery in Warsaw Friday night to commemorate those who died in Poland's victory over Soviet forces in 1920. They covered graves of soldiers with flowers and lit candles.

Wojciech Ziembinski, a well-known dissident, told the gathering the World War II agreement between the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Britain was an accord in which the Western allies "sold Poland."

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